

# Betty Ford facing cancer surgery

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford, wife of the President, entered a suburban naval hospital on Friday for surgery today to determine whether she is suffering from breast cancer.

Three hours after the First Lady was admitted to Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, the President went by motorcade from the White House for an after-dinner visit with his wife, who was described

as "in good spirits."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, in a statement read to newsmen, said the purpose of today's surgery is "to determine through a biopsy whether the nodule (in her right breast) is benign or malignant. Should it prove to be malignant, surgery would be performed to remove the right breast."

The nodule was discovered Thursday in what Nessen described as "a

regular medical check-up." He said Mrs. Ford had no suspicion the nodule existed until the doctors found it.

Mrs. Ford, 56, entered the hospital at 5:55 p.m. EDT. Shortly before 9 p.m., the President went by limousine to the hospital, accompanied by the Ford's seminary student son, Michael, and Michael's wife Gail. Daughter Susan, 18, had gone to the hospital earlier.

When the President

entered the third-floor VIP suite he found his wife, dressed in a pink, quilted housecoat having a dinner of steak and french fries with her chief assistant, Nancy Howe, White House physician Dr. William Lukash, daughter Susan and Navy nurse Lt. Joanne Brien.

"Well, I see you're having a party," the President commented, according to an aide.

Ford added, according to the aide, that the last time he was in the naval

hospital — for knee surgery several years ago — he "never had such a nice suite or such a fine dinner."

As he left the hospital about 10 p.m. EDT after an hour's visit, Ford told correspondents that "she is fine" and that the family was going to "hope for the best and have faith."

White House spokesmen said they did not know what time the initial surgery would be performed, but one official said the President planned to keep

a busy Saturday schedule that included a major address to the economic summit conference.

According to a medical expert familiar with the case, this procedure will be followed:

Mrs. Ford will be given a general anesthetic and a surgeon will remove a portion of the nodule in her right breast. While she is still on the operating table, the specimen will be rushed to the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



FIRST LADY Betty Ford attends tree-planting ceremony Friday before entering hospital.

—AP Wirephoto

## Reinecke appeal fails

Story on Page A-7

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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PRESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR Kenneth Rush doesn't even try to stifle a yawn during Friday's economic summit conference in Washington. More intense was



AFL-CIO President George Meany, right, who challenged the new Ford administration with failure to act on mounting inflation.

AP, UPI Photos

# Senators in Cuba, to meet with Castro

By GEORGE GEDDA

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — U.S. Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Claiborne Pell opened a four-day history-making visit here Friday that could foreshadow an end to the 13-year estrangement between the United States and Cuba.

Javits, a New York Republican, and Pell, a Rhode Island Democrat, accompanied by 29 U.S. news media representatives, are the first members of Congress to visit the island since before relations were broken in the waning days of the Eisenhower administration.

Their weekend visit is scheduled to include a meeting with Prime Minister Fidel Castro and other Cuban officials.

The visit is being likened to the "Ping-Pong" diplomacy of three years ago when a U.S. "Ping-Pong" team paved the way for a new era in U.S. relations with China. American officials predict, however, a protracted thaw period in prospect.

The two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee kept their travel plans as secret as possible fearing that their trip might trigger a violent reaction from Cuban exiles who remain militantly opposed to any U.S.-Cuban detente.

A light drizzle was falling at Jose Marti Airport as

Javits and Pell stepped down from the two-engine seaplane that brought them from Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

"We are here to look, listen and bring back to our colleagues whatever information we can," Javits said.

The reception at the airport was low-keyed. The two senators were greeted by officials from the protocol office in the Ministry of External Affairs.

Their plane touched down a few minutes past 5 p.m. EDT shortly after the arrival of the chartered U.S. press plane from Miami.

After a tour of a Havana department store, the two visitors met with officials of the Public Health Ministry and planned a late-night ride through the capital.

The trip broke ground in several different ways. Aside from the now-defunct freedom flights bearing Cuban refugees and the more than 80 U.S. commercial airliners hijacked to Cuba in recent years, the Javits-Pell flight was the first plane from the United States to land here since the early 1960s.

Also this is the first time since then that American newsmen as a group have been allowed in Cuba.

This weekend is an important one for Cuba. It

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

# Strong words hurled at Ford's economic summit

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Deep and seemingly unbridgeable differences on how to curb inflation and meet other problems of the economy emerged Friday at an economic "summit" called by President Ford.

The differences emerged between Democrats and Republicans and among the numerous private interest groups represented.

Of the nearly 800 non-government delegates plus numerous members of Congress and the Ford administration officials involved in the meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel, almost 100, includ-

ing members of Congress, had a chance to express their views. They differed vastly, both in their perception of what is wrong in the U.S. And what ought to be done.

In particular, the President received anything but unanimous support for his view, and that of all his main economic advisers, that the root of the inflation problem is excessive government spending and borrowing. Many of the suggestions made—including widespread backing for a much larger program of federal grants to state and local governments to hire the unemployed—would involve more spending.

Many of the participants, with organized labor in the lead, stressed the problem of the nation's recession, with the prospect of higher unemployment rather than inflation.

FORD heard some tough words, and the toughest were directed at Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. One delegate, Murray Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters union, won applause when he suggested that the President "clean house" of all his advisers, including Burns.

But there was also applause—clearly from a

## U.S. envoy terrorists' hostage

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — President Joaquin Balaguer and the U.S. ambassador to the Dominican Republic conferred at the National Palace Friday night to consider the death threats against an American woman diplomat and several other hostages being held by leftist extremists.

Neither the Dominican government nor Ambassador Robert Hurtwich announced what, if anything, was decided. "I can't say anything," Hurtwich said when he left the palace.

Twenty-three leftist commandos have threatened to start killing the hostages they hold in the Venezuelan consulate at noon today unless their demands are met.

Police said the pro-Castro terrorists were demanding \$1 million from the U.S. government for the safety of Delaware native Barbara Hutchison, 47, the embassy public affairs officer. They also

want the Dominican government to release 37 imprisoned extremists.

They gave the U.S. and Dominican governments until noon today (EDT) to meet their demands before they start executing the hostages at two-hour intervals, police said. He said a mediation committee had taken the demands to President Balaguer in the National Palace.

The guerrillas from the Jan. 12 Liberation Movement also threatened to blow up the consulate building, which they said they had mined, if a single policeman or soldier entered it.

The extremist organization distributed another communique to news media late Friday night saying those occupying the consulate would not lay down their arms until safely on Mexican soil.

It was the first mention of the kidnappers' desire to go to Mexico.

## Split on debate, says Flournoy

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

Republican Houston Flournoy conceded possible loss of an auditorium battle to Democrat Edmund Brown Jr. in their second gubernatorial debate Friday at UC Irvine but claimed clear victory among the larger audience that would watch the confrontation on TV a few hours later in Orange and San Diego counties.

Flournoy, for example, was loudly booed after a reference to Brown's father. Flournoy had repeatedly taunted Brown Jr. for attacks against Republican Gov. Reagan rather than dealing with candidate Flournoy.

"If he wants to run against Ronald Reagan, that's fine," said Flournoy. "I'll run against his old man who never gave anything to the schools..." The line was drowned out by boos, but mixed with laughter and applause from the Republican fans.

In acknowledging candidate Brown's higher favorable audio response in Irvine's gym, called Crawford Hall, Flournoy did not concede any loss of points, merely that the audience bought more from Brown. But when the hour debate went to Channel 50 in Orange County and Channel 15 in San Diego at 7 and 10 p.m., respectively, Friday, "There's no question that I'll score more points," Flournoy said.

On the marijuana issue, for example, "It may be popular here," Flournoy said, "but not among the population of Orange and San Diego counties."

Brown, asked about Flournoy's post-debate view, disagreed. "A 10-year felony sentence for smoking a marijuana cigarette is absurd," said Brown, "and I think Orange County people will agree." They will especially agree, Brown asserted, with his charge that Flournoy, as state controller and chairman of the State Lands Commission, failed to fight for collection of \$118 million from oil

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

# Reagan rejects 174 bills School inflation aid vetoed

A bill that would have given Long Beach schools a \$750,000 infusion of new funds—and eased the tenseness of teacher salary negotiations—was vetoed Friday by Gov. Reagan.

The bill, authored by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, was aimed at easing the effects of inflation in local school districts. Known as SB 1592, the legislation would have pumped a total \$74 million into state schools.

Because the bill passed the State Legislature with only 15 of 120 legislators voting against it, state education leaders said there was some chance lawmakers would override the veto.

Most school officials and teacher leaders in Long Beach expressed dismay at the Reagan veto, although some said the money the school district would have received wasn't large enough to make a major difference.

However, the veto will trim some of the maneuvering room of both sides in salary negotiations.

School district officials had said in a bargaining session last Wednesday that they would be willing to put "a substantial por-

tion" of the Dills money into additional raises for teachers this year. Teacher leaders said they believed they would have gotten enough for an additional 1 per cent pay hike.

"The veto certainly doesn't help our financial situation," said Dr. Francis Laufenberg, associate superintendent for business services.

"The board had indicated it would use the money for inflationary items," he said. "Besides salaries, it would have helped buy supplies for children, such as paper and pencils, that would have given the district only \$12 more per student. At most, he said, it would have given only 50 cents a day more to each teacher."

Jacobs said that although the money would have been helpful, he agreed with Reagan's attempts to cool inflation by less state spending.

State Superintendent Wilson Riles was not so conciliatory, however. He criticized Reagan, saying the measure would have produced "a much needed financial shot-in-the-arm to California's inflation."

Reagan said in a statement.

Reagan said his 995 vetoes while governor along with other cuts totaled \$2 billion in spending proposals.

Reagan vetoed legislation providing unemployment compensation for 225,000 farm workers, requiring restaurants to purchase "choke savers" for possible rescue of choking patrons and grant \$60 million worth of "homeowners' property tax relief for senior citizens."

Other bills killed by the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## Nixon checked by surgeons

By BEN ZINER

Medical-Science Editor

Two vascular surgeons have been consulted concerning former President Richard M. Nixon but no surgery is being considered at present, it was announced Friday.

The surgeons, who refused to be interviewed, are Drs. Eldon Hickman and Seibert Pearson.

Nixon's physician, John C. Lungren, said the surgeons conducted a "routine vascular surgical consultation."

Nixon is suffering from thrombophlebitis in the left leg (vein inflammation and clot formation) and also from a pulmonary embolus (clot) in the right lung. He has been in Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach since Monday.

Three surgeons outlined for the Independent, Press-Telegram Friday all the possible surgical procedures that could be performed, if necessary, if the former president should fail to respond to medical treatment. (To date, he has been responding satisfactorily to

medical therapy — administration of anticoagulating drugs.)

Interviewed were Dr. Edward A. Stemmer, chief of the surgical service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, and two surgeons from UCLA school of medicine. Stemmer is also a professor of surgery at UC Irvine College of Medicine. The UCLA surgeons asked not to be identified since Pearson and Hickman are affiliated with the school.

One possible procedure is to tie off the vena cava, (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- \$347,000 ALREADY paid in bonus pensions to lawmakers who left office in 1966. Page A-4.
  - DEPUTIES WERE used to install locks in homes of friends of Sheriff Pitchess, it was alleged Friday. Page A-5.
  - THE ARMY has granted discharges to a WAC and the first soldier who fled to Canada. Page A-8.
  - BIG FIVE industrial nations meet in Camp David on oil, money. Page A-10.
  - \$1 BILLION five year solar energy research project eyed by U.S. Page A-11.
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# the WORLD TODAY

## NATIONAL

### House disciplinary probe in CIA leak

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee is studying possible disciplinary action against Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., as a result of the disclosure of CIA political activity in Chile, it was learned Friday. Asked specifically about possible disciplinary action, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, refused to discuss it. But he said "the matter is before the subcommittee (on intelligence)." The question of disciplinary action centered on a published story in The New York Times quoting secret subcommittee testimony by CIA Director William Colby detailing U.S. political activities leading to the overthrow of Marxist Chilean President Salvador Allende last year. Harrington had seen the testimony and sent letters to several other congressmen urging an investigation of the U.S. role in the military coup, but he has denied leaking the information to the news media.

### Stormy mountain rescue

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Park rangers using headlamps in the darkness of a snowstorm Friday carried an injured climber from the slopes of northwest Wyoming's tallest mountain. Climber Harold Drake broke both ankles in a 35-foot fall and spent 60 hours on Grand Teton Mountain before being carried to safety. The rescuers raced an even heavier snowfall down the side of the 13,770-foot mountain. "The last three hours they were carrying him down the mountain in a snowstorm," said park spokesman Tony Bevinetto. "They relieved each other in carrying the litter, but they only made stops to rest." The 26 rangers began the rescue trip Wednesday night. They pulled Drake, 24, of Minneapolis, up a 600-foot sheer rock face by tying ropes to his litter, and carried him around to the opposite side of the mountain before starting down.

### Ex-fighter to seek new trial

TRENTON, N.J. — Former middleweight boxing contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, serving a life prison sentence in a triple murder, will seek a new trial based on evidence that two key prosecution witnesses lied. Carter, 37, said in an interview at Trenton State Prison Friday that he was framed for racial reasons because he actively fought for black rights. Carter and codefendant John Artis, both black, were convicted in 1966 for the slayings of three white men in a Paterson, N.J., bar. Lawyers for Artis and Carter said Friday they will file a motion in Passaic County Court next Tuesday or Wednesday seeking a new trial for their clients. Passaic County authorities involved in the original trial have not commented on the case. Carter said the new developments in his case gave him hope for freedom.

### Drug-industry influence hit

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader said Friday the nation's doctors are largely to blame for what he called drug industry influence over the Food and Drug Administration. "Just imagine, if the American Medical Association established in this city an institute for consumer protection, staffed by public interest lawyers and doctors... to monitor the FDA," Nader told a congressional hearing. "I don't think we'd be here this morning." Instead, Nader said, there is a "lack of defense of the rights of the public by the medical profession." Nader testified during a hearing by two Senate subcommittees into whether the FDA is more prone to pressure from the people who make drugs than to its own experts who pass judgment on new products coming on the market.

## INTERNATIONAL

### Latin rightists kidnap, kill foe

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Right-wing extremists killed the brother of former President Arturo Frondizi on Friday after dragging him screaming from his midtown apartment. The gunmen also killed the victim's son-in-law and wounded his daughter in the daring daylight raid. Police sources said the bullet-ridden body of Silvio Frondizi, a 67-year-old leftist lawyer, was found in a wooded grove near Ezeiza international airport about 18 miles from his apartment. The ultra-right-wing Argentina Anti-Communist Alliance claimed responsibility for the attack. A communique from the terrorist group said Frondizi was killed because he was the "founder" of the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army. Frondizi's daughter Isabel Silvia was wounded and her husband Luis Mendiburu was killed when they tried to save Frondizi from the raiders. The killings were the latest in a mounting wave of terrorism by rightist and leftist radicals against the government of President Isabel Peron. Assassins have claimed an average of one victim a day since Mrs. Peron took office July 1.

### Ex-strongman 'trapped'

ATHENS — Hundreds of demonstrators shouting, "Give him to us to kill," kept former army strongman Dimitrios Ioannides trapped for hours Friday in the central Athens courthouse. Witnesses said the retired army brigadier left the court in the early hours of Friday when police cleared the main gate of the lynch-minded demonstrators and escorted him in speeding cars. Ioannides was called to testify Thursday night on the role of the military during the student riots of November, 1973, at the Athens Polytechnic school, in which authorities said at the time 14 persons were killed and 160 wounded. Students had contested those figures and said hundreds were killed. The new Greek government is conducting an investigation into the riots.

### Big cache of ammo stolen

BANGKOK, Thailand — Some 71,000 rounds of U.S. military ammunition were stolen from American storehouses at Ubon Air Base in northeastern Thailand between February and May, a U.S. military spokesman said Friday. The ammunition was taken in six separate thefts and included 1,000 rounds for 20mm cannons, 4,000 rounds for M16 rifles and 65,792 rounds of 30-caliber pistol ammunition. The disclosure followed discovery of large-scale pilferage from ammunition barge convoys traveling from Thailand's military supply depot at Sattahip to Cambodia via South Vietnam during June and July this year.

## People in the news

# Reagan pardons man he feels innocent of killing

Combined News Services

Gov. Reagan pardoned a convicted murderer Friday, saying he thought the man was innocent.

It was Reagan's first pardon granted on the basis of innocence and the 515th of his administration, his office said.

The Republican governor said he pardoned John A. Brown, 33, convicted in a 1963 Riverside County murder, after hearing about the case from Riverside authorities.

He added, however, that his pardon might not free Brown, who is also serving one year to life for his conviction in a lewd and lascivious conduct case that occurred prior to the murder conviction.

Brown was convicted Feb. 8, 1963, in the slaying of a 14-year-old youth, Peter Libay. Brown first confessed and later pleaded not guilty after he found out he would not face the death penalty.

Reagan said the Riverside authorities found a taped confession that they decided "proved Brown's original confession was falsified (by him) because he wanted to die in the gas chamber and be reincarnated."

### Generous

Douglas McMinn of London became a millionaire when he sold the 28-year-old company he had started as a small shop. Now he has decided to give most of the money to his employees and the rest to charity.

He said his firm — which markets nearly everything from nails to heavy industrial equipment — for about \$3.6 million. When he decided shortly afterward to give away the money, the 63-year-old McMinn said of being a millionaire: "Quite frankly it doesn't mean a damn thing to me. I was born broke and that's the way I'm going to die."

McMinn is not exactly broke now, however. He indicated he would live on savings he had accumulated from his business over the years.

He also is talking about opening a small social club for the elderly where "pensioners will be able to buy tea and coffee for a penny and soup and sandwiches for the same sort of price."

McMinn said \$2.4 million from the sale of his firm will be portioned out to his 205 workers, the rest going to charity.

### No malice

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge ruled Friday that a drawing by Los Angeles Times editorial cartoonist Paul Conrad was neither defamatory nor malicious toward Union Oil Co. President Fred L. Hartley.

Judge Norman Dowds granted a summary judgment in favor of The Times, publisher Otis Chandler and Conrad, all named in the \$4 million libel action by Hartley. Dowds said there was "no triable issue as to malice."

The Dec. 20, 1973, cartoon showed a barren Christmas tree with Union Oil "76" Christmas tree bulbs and the inscription, "Merry Christmas from Fred Heartless."

Hartley charged that the cartoon conveyed to Times readers that he was a heartless person and that he had been responsible for diverting 500,000 gallons of Union crude oil from Southern California to Guam.

### Refusal

Chilean Communist Party leader Luis Corvalan will refuse to leave jail unless the country's military rulers release all other political prisoners as well, his lawyer said Friday in Rome.

Guido Calvi, who visited Corvalan in prison along with three other European lawyers, told the Communist Party newspaper, *Unita*, he believed the junta would like to free Corvalan, arrested after the coup that overthrew the late President Salvador Allende one year ago.



### Sprucing up

Al Stacy, a Chicago sanitation worker, cleans up toy truck he found on trash collection rounds recently. After fixing toys, he gives them to children. Other items, such as decorative plaques on wall, he gives to friends or keeps for himself. In all, he figures he has found and renovated more than 20,000 items.

—AP Wirephoto

### In the lead

Anatoly Karpov won the sixth game in the world chess match Friday night in Moscow, taking a 2-0 lead over fellow Soviet grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi.

Korchnoi, faced with too little time after pondering over one move for nearly an hour, surrendered to

the 23-year-old Karpov in the 31st move.

The first player to win five games wins the match and the right to face the world chess champion, American Bobby Fischer. Karpov has won two games, and four have been draws.

### Charley

A private funeral service was held Friday for Cliff Arquette, better known as television's "Charley Weaver."

The body was to be cremated after the private service at the Encino Community Church in Tarzana.

### Divorced

Actor Peter Sellers was divorced Friday in London by his third wife, Miranda Quarry.

Sellers, 49, was not in court. He consented to her petition to dissolve the marriage.

Miss Quarry, 27, is the stepdaughter of Lord Mancroft, director of the Cunard shipping line. She was granted the divorce, which the decree specifies will become final in six weeks, because she and Sellers have lived apart for two years. A financial settlement is to be arranged later.

The couple was married in August 1970 and separated 14 months later.

Sellers' first marriage, to actress Ann Howe, ended in 1964. They had two children. His second marriage, to actress Britt Ekland, was dissolved in 1969. They had a daughter.

### Screenwriter

Screenwriter James R. Webb, who won an Academy Award for the script of "How The West Was Won," died Friday at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. He would have been 65 on Oct. 4.

In addition to "How The West Was Won," Webb wrote screenplays for "The Organization," "The Hawaiians," "Allred The Great," "Pork Chop Hill," "Vera Cruz," "Apache" and more than a dozen others.

He was a former president of Writers Guild of America West and held office in other writers organizations.

### Home

A Japanese yachtsman returned home Friday after completing a 32,000-mile solo cruise around the world in 13 months.

The Maritime Safety Agency said Ryusuke Ushijima, 29, was welcomed at the southern Japanese port of Fukuoka as he sailed his 3.6-ton yacht "Gingitsune" (Silver Fox) into the port Friday afternoon.

Fukuoka is in northern Kyushu, Japan's southernmost main island, about 630 miles west of Tokyo.

Ushijima, who left Fukuoka Aug. 27, 1973, made a solo voyage across the Pacific five years ago. He is the third Japanese yachtsman to complete the round-the-world cruise alone. The two others are Kenichi Horie and Hiroshi Aoki.

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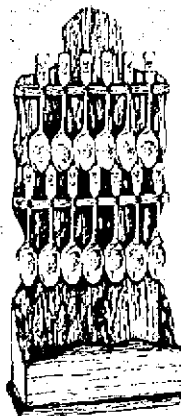


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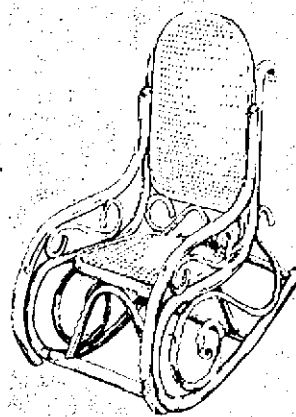


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# Until coastal study completed Tunney urges ban on new offshore drilling

## \$1 million taken

By NANCY DAY  
Associated Press

Proposed new offshore oil drilling on federally owned lease sites off the Southern California coastline should be banned until California finishes a coastline study, Sen. John V. Tunney and a number of state and local officials urged Friday.

But oil and gas industry representatives contended the drilling could be done

without harm to the environment, and termed it vital to the nation's Project Independence — to depend upon America's energy resources in the wake of Arab oil control problems.

The hearings are about plans by the Department of the Interior to lease 1.5 million acres off the Southern California coastline for bidding among oil companies next May.

The federal sites start three miles out to sea where the state undersea property line ends and they run 12 miles to sea where international waters begin. The projected area would have drillings rigs erected within sight of heavily used and populated oceanfront—including off the Los Angeles area.

Tunney, D-Calif., said the federal government should be more concerned with Southern California's

"environmental fragility" and popular recreational areas, before going ahead with leasing.

The senator recalled his hand in drafting the Prop. 20 Coastal Initiative which set up public commissions to rule on new construction along the state's entire oceanfront. Tunney called "outrageous" federal plans to open up oil drilling before the state finished its California Coastal Commission Plan—not expected to be

ratified by the state Legislature until 1976.

Some confusion arose when Duke Ligon, assistant administrator for resource development of the Federal Energy Administration, declared that "the FEA feels there should be a delay until the coastal plan is completed."

But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, also on the Senate Ocean Policy Study Committee, responded that despite Ligon's statement, he expected the Interior Department will go ahead with the leasing next spring. Stevens added that some people object to every offshore drilling site proposal.

Richard L. Manning of the Western Oil and Gas Association testified that his board of directors had called for continued development of environmental safeguards—terminating technology much more sophisticated now than during

the 1969 Santa Barbara well blowout.

A statement by Mayor Roy Holm of Laguna Beach summed up the lack of enthusiasm by some coastal communities:

"A massive program of placing drilling platforms in this marine playground, and the accompanying proliferation of refinery and transport facilities on the shore, is clearly a threat to recreational use of this area."

Two invited Saturday participants turned down opportunities to appear in person, committee spokesmen said—rival gubernatorial candidates Republican Houston Flounoy and Democrat Edmund Brown Jr.

Flounoy was sending a statement but wouldn't appear, while Brown was neither planning to attend nor sending a statement, his aides said.

RENO (AP) — Three armed men wearing hallo-ween masks and coveralls "handcuffed and hogtied" nine bank employees and fled with more than \$1 million in cash from the main branch of First National Bank of Nevada on Friday, police reported.

Police officials said the \$1.04 million robbery was the biggest in Reno history.

Police Detective James Hass said the men, armed with revolvers, entered the bank by a side door about 30 minutes after the 6 p.m. closing time.

They took employees at gunpoint to the bank's vault, Hass said. The nine employees were "handcuffed and hogtied" after being forced to lie on the vault's floor, the detective said.

Cash from the vault was put into canvas bags, and the men escaped out a back door, Hass said.

A van believed used in the getaway was found abandoned three blocks away about an hour after the robbery, police said.

Police Chief James Parker called it a "professional job, obviously planned very meticulously."

As Parker described it, the men hid in a downstairs office and surprised bank employees Mary Kay Bennett and Bob Franz as they came downstairs to lock up for the evening.

One of the men grabbed the woman and said, "If you say a word, I'll kill you," she told investigators.

Parker said only vague descriptions of the suspects were available. All were males of medium build, he said.

The van had been reported stolen Sept. 19 in Sacramento, Calif.

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ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Cut-rate law

Several months ago, I read about groups of young lawyers who have opened clinics to provide low-cost legal services to persons who aren't poor enough to qualify for Legal Aid, but can't afford to hire a private attorney. Can ACTION LINE give me the addresses of these groups? M. W., Long Beach.

We were referred by several sources to two firms reputed to offer legal services for less than the going

rate: the Bar Sister, 619 S. Bonnie Bro St., Los Angeles, 481-8280, and the Legal Clinic of Jacoby and Meyers, which has offices at 238 S. LaBrea Ave., Inglewood, 673-3222, and 6511 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, 997-0216. Opposition to such clinics has been particularly strong in legal circles. Jacoby and Meyers currently are fighting charges by the California State Bar Association that they have violated the bar's prohibition against soliciting clients. The charges, which ultimately could lead to the attorneys' suspension from practice or even to disbarment, stem primarily from the news media publicity the clinic has received. Meyers told ACTION LINE he believes the bar's action "is base, strictly on economic reasons." He said that he expects to see many more such clinics start up over the next few years. "Right now," he said, "there is very little help for the middle income individual who is neither rich enough nor poor enough to get legal assistance."

### Compressor

We own an apartment building behind Sam's Flower and Gift Shop, 2262 Pacific Ave. A noisy, old refrigerator compressor there has annoyed us for years, but the shop owner ignores our pleas to do something about it. It runs intermittently at night and, particularly in the summer when we have to have our windows open, disturbs our tenants and us. Can you help us? E.M., Long Beach.

No. At ACTION LINE'S request, an inspector from the Long Beach Building and Safety Department checked out your complaint but found no violation of any city ordinances. The shop's owner, Mrs. Sam Alhadeff, told us she doesn't feel the compressor makes "that much noise" and that most residents of the neighborhood apparently aren't disturbed by it. She indicated she has no plans to replace the costly equipment.

### Supreme ruling?

In August, I read that the California Supreme Court had ruled that it is unconstitutional for the state to revoke a contractor's license strictly because he has filed bankruptcy. Since this happened to me in 1971, I immediately called the contractors' board office in Long Beach, but they hadn't heard about the ruling. I then called the Orange County office, which was aware of the court's decision, but they told me to call back in 10 days. When I did, I was told the state board had 30 days to appeal the decision and would probably do so. I called back a month later and was told the matter was now in the hands of the state attorney general and no decision had been made yet. Can ACTION LINE find out if the state is going to honor the court's decision and if so, when? F.C., Los Alamitos.

The situation is still up in the air. At the request of the state attorney general and the registrar of contractors, the California Supreme Court has agreed to review its ruling, which was approved by a four to three margin, and a decision is expected Oct. 8 on whether or not the court will alter its stand. Until then, the contractors' board plans to make no changes in its policies, according to Registrar Leo Hoshler. He said the state board wants "the court to clarify several points, including whether or not the decision prohibits suspensions as well as revocations." If the ruling stays the same, the board can take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, but Hoshler said he didn't know at this time if an appeal would be made.

### Transfer

I am in a convalescent hospital and I depend on Medicare and MediCal to pay my expenses. I have friends and relatives in Las Vegas, Nev. and would like to move there. Can ACTION LINE find out if I could get similar medical assistance in Nevada. A.M., Garden Grove.

Medicare is a federal program covering all states and Nevada's Medicaid plan is comparable to MediCal. Since you are receiving state medical benefits here, you should have no problems qualifying for Medicaid, according to a Nevada welfare official. He said there is no residency time period requirement for the Medicaid program. If you move to Las Vegas, you should apply for assistance there at the District Welfare Office, 700 Bellrose St.

## Blaze damages 4-story building

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

A three-alarm fire roared through the cafeteria of a four-story office building at 3605 Long Beach Boulevard Friday afternoon, but fire fighters contained the blaze before it could spread through the structure.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze was contained within 20 minutes after the first alarm sounded at 5:07 p.m. He said 60 men in 17 units answered the three alarms.

### Cycle accident fatal to youth

Glen D. Penrod, 16, 18232 Cabrillo Court, Fountain Valley, was killed Friday when he was thrown from his motorcycle in hills near El Toro, the Orange County Coroner's office reported.

He was pronounced dead at Saddleback Hospital in El Toro at 6:35 p.m., they said. The accident occurred near Live Oak Canyon.

Investigators later said preliminary investigation showed the fire, which broke out in the fourth-floor cafeteria, may have been started by a hot plate.

Fireman Mike Frame was given emergency treatment for second degree burns on his hands, the spokesman said. There were no other injuries.

Though firemen did not have an official estimate of damages, the spokesman said damage, caused mostly by smoke and water, would "run into the thousands of dollars."

As the acrid smell of smoke filled the air, spectators gathered and traffic slowed at the site, but there were no major traffic tie-ups, police said.

The building, which occupies the block between 36th Street and Cameron Place on Long Beach Boulevard, is the home of B.J. Lerner & Co., Inc., members of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

## Fugitives, kin face holdup charges

Two prison escapees, and the brother of one of them, were charged formally Friday with bank robberies in Long Beach and Fullerton.

Michael Thompson, 26, of Lakewood, and Michael A. Molloy, 28, who lived in Bellflower, and his brother James Patrick Molloy, 26, were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Arthur M. Bradley in Santa Ana. Each defendant was ordered to answer the charges on Oct. 4.

However, a report from Los Angeles headquarters of the FBI indicated that the cases would be transferred to U.S. District Court in Los Angeles if the defendants are indicted by the Federal Grand Jury.

Thompson and the two Molloyes are accused of robbing the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Long Beach Sept. 17, and the Crocker Bank in Fullerton Tuesday.

Thompson and Michael Molloy are being held in the Orange County Jail under \$150,000 bond each. James Molloy, whose bail was set at \$50,000, is in the same jail. He is accused of being the driver

of the getaway car in the Long Beach and Fullerton robberies.

Authorities said Michael Molloy and Thompson were escapees from the California Conservation Center near Susanville, where Molloy was serving time for armed robbery and Thompson for a narcotics violation.

### Plant emissions to be target of 4-day study

Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO—Emissions from the Haynes Power Plant in Seal Beach will be the object of a special four-day study early next month, the California Air Resources Board announced Friday.

A special tracer material will be emitted from the Los Angeles City Dept. of Water and Power facility's smokestacks, and tracked to find out how fast it moves, where it goes, and how fast it disperses, an ARB official said.

The study will be incorporated in a year-long study of "The chemistry, dispersion, and transport of air pollutants emitted from fossil fuel plants," the spokesman said.

### Floor covering to be featured

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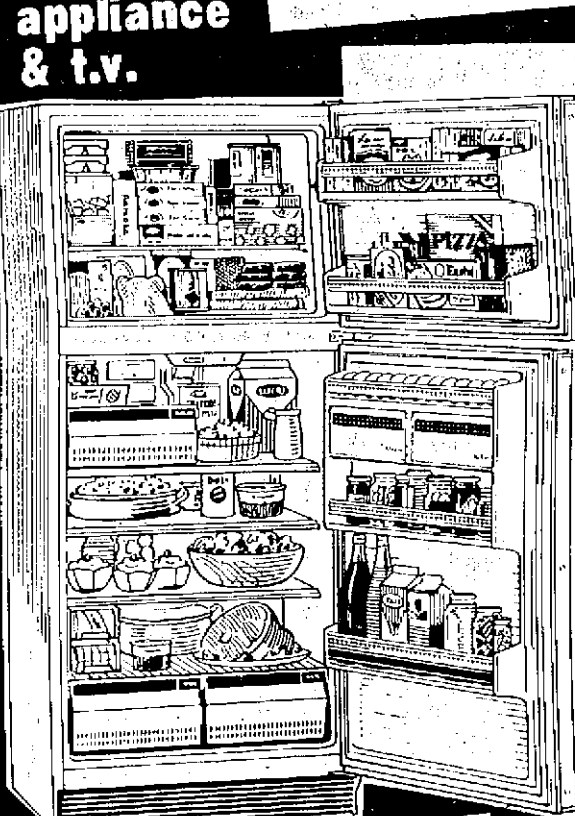
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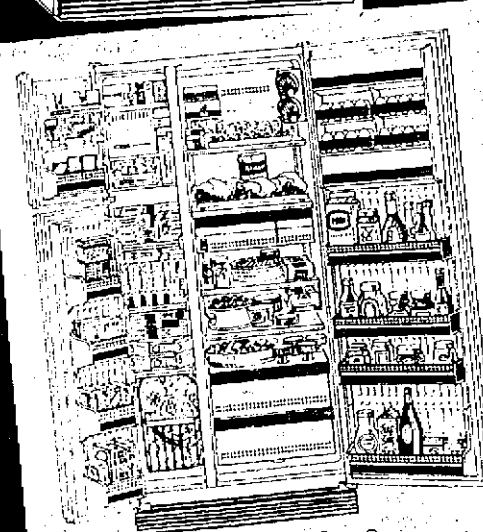
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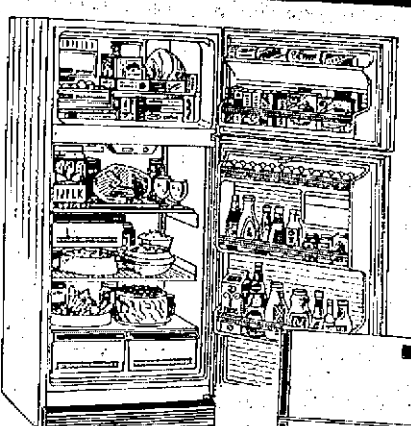


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# Bonuses paid to ex-legislators total \$347,000

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California taxpayers have already shelled out nearly \$347,000 in pension bonuses for legislators who left office in 1966.

And the early benefits will cost the state a total of more than \$600,000 by the time the last eligible lawmaker reaches age 66 — no matter what action the Legislature takes to change the pension system.

Twelve former legislators under age 60 — when legislative retirement benefits usually start — are still receiving the early pension checks, coming mostly out of tax funds.

**EIGHT OTHER** lawmakers, who have either now reached 60 or have died, also benefited from the program that allows legislators who leave office the year after a reapportionment to begin collecting pensions immediately.

Altogether 12 former assemblymen and eight ex-senators have benefited from the program, 14 Democrats and six Republicans. Three of the Republicans are now highly paid appointed officials in the Reagan administration.

Many of legislators were in their 40s when they left office. Some with only four years in the Assembly or Senate will collect more than \$24,000 before they reach 60.

Former Republican Assemblyman Howard Thelin, 53, of Glendale, will receive more than \$85,000 in early pension payments before his 60th birthday.

Former Democratic Sen. Paul J. Lunardi, 53, of Roseville, will collect a similar amount.

And former Sen. Vernon L. Sturgeon, R-Paso Robles, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, now collects \$334.80 each month in addition to his PUC salary of \$33,000 a year.

**THE EARLY** retirement program has been law since 1966. But it

created a heated controversy recently when it was discovered that at least eight and many as 61 legislators could take advantage of the program if they leave office this year.

If all 61 leave office, it could cost taxpayers at least \$5.7 million.

Lawmakers will take up several bills that would repeal the windfall when they return to Sacramento Monday.

Repeal of the program would wipe out early benefits for those leaving Sacramento this year but it would not effect the 12 still receiving early pensions.

If lawmakers do throw out the program, a legislator would have to have served 15 years or have reached 60 to begin collecting benefits.

Other former state senators still receiving the checks and the amounts of the monthly benefits are: John C. Begovich, D-Jackson, \$334.80; Virgil O'Sullivan, D-Williams, \$334.80; Stanley Pittman, R-Oroville, \$167.40; and Robert D. Williams, D-Hanford, \$334.80.

**FORMER** assemblymen still receiving early benefits are: Hale Ashcraft, R-La Jolla, \$167.40; William E. Dannemeyer, D-Fullerton, 37 when he retired, \$167.40; Frederick D. Ferrell, D-Los Angeles, \$167.40; Philip L. Soto, D-La Puente, \$167.40; and William F. Stanton, D-San Jose, \$167.40.

Lawmakers who received some early benefits but have since turned 60 are: former Sens. Fred S. Farr, D-Carmel, 64, and William Symons, R-Bishop, 61; and former Assemblymen Charles Garrigas, D-Fresno, 60; John C. Williamson, D-Bakersfield, 62; George A. Wilson, D-Huntington Park, 64; and Gordon Winton, D-Merced, 61.

# Reagan's pension eyed for slashing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, the Legislature's most powerful Democrat, wants more than \$14,000 sliced off Gov. Reagan's annual pension, a McCarthy spokesman said.

McCarthy, a San Francisco Democrat, believes provisions boosting the Republican chief executive's pension from \$19,640 to \$36,230 should be eliminated, said McCarthy spokesman Jack Johnson.

"The speaker thinks this bonus is unconscionable," Johnson said Friday.

Johnson added two bills the Legislature will consider when it reopens its special session Monday would eliminate "bonus" provisions now in the law benefiting Reagan and the six other constitutional officers.

McCarthy limited his criticism to the governor's bonus but the two bills would wipe out the bonuses for the other six constitutional officers as well.

Pat McKelvey, a Reagan spokesman, said the governor does not object to a legislative review of the entire pension system, including any bill affecting his own pension.

"He would look at the legislation when it came down to see what was involved," McKelvey said.

Currently Reagan's pension — which he will start receiving in January — is slated to be \$19,640 plus the total of cost-of-living increases since 1954. That increase would raise Reagan's pension to \$36,230 a year, McCarthy said.

"The biggest ripoff, however, is the addition of the cost-of-living adjustment based on 1954," McCarthy said.

In the future, the governor's pension and those of other constitutional officers would get double increases.

The first would be annual adjustments based on inflation. The second increase would come whenever the salary for the office is raised in the future.

McCarthy says these "bonuses" should be repealed in a general "clean-up" of the pension system for all legislators and constitutional officers.

# Dairymen fight cut, seek boost

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Spokesmen representing 98 per cent of California's dairy farmers said Friday that milk prices must not be reduced and may have to be raised soon.

And another spokesman told a state Department of Food and Agriculture hearing that consumers should "back off" on their demands for lower milk prices.

"Our response to that proposal (for lower prices) is a emphatic no," said Jay Gould, a spokesman for the League of California Dairy Producers. "And if feed prices remain high, we're going to have to demand a price increase within 30 days."

Gould, whose organization claims to represent about 50 per cent of the state's dairy farmers, also defended the milk industry's right to advertisements to promote its

products — the controversial "Milk has something for every body" series.

Joseph Branco, representing Western Dairymen's Association, added that prices must be kept high enough to insure a reasonable return for the farmers.

Branco, who said he represents 48 per cent of the dairy farmers, also defended the practice of dumping surplus milk down sewers.

"It is regrettable in this time of food shortages to destroy food," said Branco, adding that there was no way to get the milk to market at a reasonable price.

Robert J. Cardoza, manager of the Modesto Production Credit Association that makes loans to farmers, gave this advice to consumers in his testimony:

"Back off. You're only kicking the sick and wounded...the dairymen don't have anything left to take away."

Cardoza explained that increased feed costs coupled with declining beef prices have put the farmers in a tight financial squeeze.

But Roy Alpher, representing the California Consumer Action Group, was on hand for the hearing and quizzed the producers' spokesmen on the nature and validity of the information backing their refusal to support a drop in milk prices.

The hearing Friday was a continuation of the State Department's efforts to review the price of milk.

# Beach work measure OK'd

**Our State Bureau**  
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan Friday signed legislation appropriating \$3.1 million for improvements at Bolsa Chica State Beach in Orange County.

The funds, allocated in a measure introduced by Assemblyman Robert Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, will be used to construct rest rooms, parking lots, and to install utilities in an area midway between the 3-mile beach's main entrance and Warner Avenue to the north.

ended Friday with industry saying that the new regulations were "tough" and they could possibly drive some logging operations out of business.

"But we can live with them," said David Snoderly, executive director of the Associated California loggers. "But there have been many compromises over the months."

The regulations passed Friday included a stiff set of soil erosion ratings designed to eliminate slides and washouts in the Northern California coastline.

# New state timber regulations adopted

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Board of Forestry Friday gave its final approval to statewide timber regulations governing California's eight million acres of commercial forest lands.

The approval came in the adoption of regulations for the heavily wooded Coast Forest District which borders the Pacific from Santa Cruz north to the Oregon border.

The area produces about 50 per cent of all timber harvested in California.

The three-day hearing

# Reagan signs 109 bills

# Equal rights, costs policy for female sports now law

**Our State Bureau**

SACRAMENTO — The cost of giving high school and college women sports programs equal to those offered males will be ascertained, under legislation signed by Gov. Reagan Friday.

The legislation, AB 3650 and AB 3651, was introduced by Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach. Bond's bills provide for policy and cost studies to determine the scope and level of changes which must be made in order to place girls' athletic programs on as nearly an equal footing with boys' programs as possible.

"IT IS TIME for girls' athletics to be taken out of the dark ages," Bond stated. "The extent of the inequity between boys' programs and girls' programs is both real and substantial."

"From school to school, the financing is seriously lagging in most major girls' program components. This includes facilities, equipment, uniforms, traveling expenses, and other forms of support."

"To compensate for budgetary inadequacies, the girls only option is to engage in car washes, bake sales, and other types of fund-raising activities."

"Though additional monies are certainly called for," Bond said, "a change in the attitude of athletic directors is also essential in order to recognize needs generated by changing times. Boys have traditionally enjoyed greater access to facilities such as gyms, ball diamonds, swimming pools, etc. As a result, the girls' usage is scheduled around the priorities of the boys' team sports. This situation needs to be examined and resolved."

"SINCE there are still more boys than girls who are interested in athletics, strict dollar-for-dollar equality in their budgets isn't realistic, nor is it being requested by the majority of girls' physical education instructors or their representatives with whom I have talked."

Bond pointed out that female students at the high school and college levels can no longer be treated as either afterthoughts or as second-class students, and that his bills will provide a logical solution to the problem by calling for studies by the Department of Education and the Postsecondary Education Commission which will determine the needs for program augmentation and the costs involved for implementation thereof.

During the current session, other bills have been introduced and vetoed by the governor which would have mandated equality between the girls' and boys' programs without providing the monies to accomplish this purpose. "In effect," Bond noted, "such legislation would have forced slashes in the budgets of boys' programs up to 50 per cent. My measures will protect the boys' programs, while at the same time finally giving the girls an equal turn at bat."

ALSO AMONG the 109 measure put into law by Reagan were bills legalizing midwifery, establishing day care centers for migrant farm workers and allowing lower prices for cash-paying California consumers.

The whopping stack represented the "bulk" of remaining legislation the governor intends to approve from the regular session which ended last month, his office said. Most take effect Jan. 1.

The sale of prophylactics no longer would be limited to licensed pharmacists, but could be sold by any retailer under the bill (SB1852) by Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles.

Beilenson also was the author of the measure (SB1332) which lifts the 25-year ban on midwifery and provides for certification of nurse-midwives.

An appropriation of \$200,000 will be made to cover the cost of day care centers for the children of migrant farm hands in the bill (AB4134) by Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

Cash paying consumers might find themselves getting discounts up to six per cent under a bill (AB3342) by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles. It renders void any contract between credit card companies and merchants which prevent the price reductions.

REAGAN also signed controversial legislation (AB1512) which puts low-cost cremation societies under the direct control of the state funeral directors board.

Also signed by Reagan: MAN — A women's

rights bill removing the word "man" from the term workman's compensation, making it worker's compensation. AB3109 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles.

VET — Allows Cal-Vet home loan interest rates to float with the market above the five per cent current limit. AB4354 by Assemblyman Newton R. Russell, R-Tujunga.

FOSTER — Allows the widow of slain Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster to receive payment for the remainder of his contract. AB4525 by Assemblywoman Fong.

RATE — Allows a substantial, but complex, rate hike for personal property brokers. AB3729 by Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton.

ANIMALS — Imposes new protective controls on

the importation and possession of wild creatures and their offspring. SB 1503 by Sen. Peter H. Behr, R-Tiburon.

MENTAL — Allows institutionalized mental patients to refuse psycho-surgery in most cases. AB 2296 by Assemblyman Sieroty and AB4481 by Assemblyman John Vasconellos, D-San Jose.

POLLUTION — Limits huge corporations in taking advantage of state aid for construction of anti-pollution equipment. AB4108 by Assemblyman John T. Knox, D-Richmond.

SCHOLARSHIPS — Establishes a pilot program of 3,750 new state scholarships for promising middle-income students who want to go to independent colleges or universities.

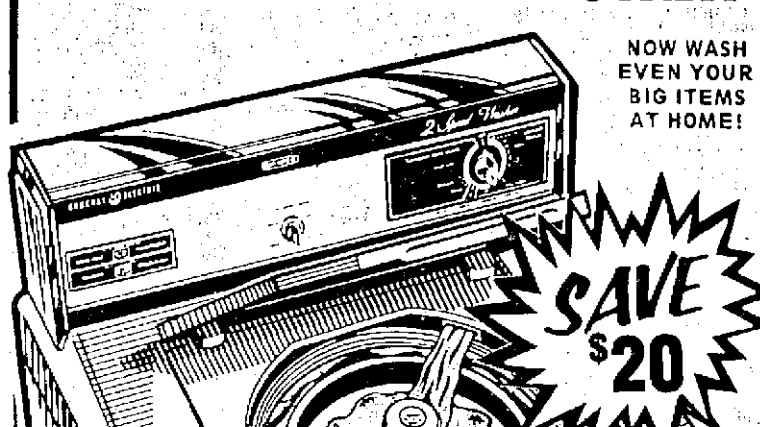
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# Use of Pitchess deputies in spa charged in quiz

By NOEL SWANN  
Our L.A. Bureau

A secret probe into "questionable personnel practices" in the sheriff's department apparently hinges on testimony that some deputies were used to install security locks for friends of Sheriff Peter Pitchess, it was learned Friday.

Sources described the lock installations as the "most serious" aspect of allegations Pitchess used deputies on county time to do favors for his friends and campaign supporters including such celebrities as Frank Sinatra.

Disclosure of the lock-fitting charges came shortly after Pitchess branded the secret investigation "a three-ring circus and witch hunt staged by Supervisor Baxter Ward."

The revelation also raised questions among some seasoned observers as to the how seriously the allegations would be taken despite reports some of the lock-fitting may have occurred outside the county in such places as Palm Springs and Laguna Beach.

**AND THE PERSPECTIVE** was further strained with the new disclosure that part of the probe dealt with several thousand copies of a department progress report after Pitchess complained about the picture of himself used in the brochure. The successful dumping plan ostensibly was known as "Operation White Elephant."

Some officials argued the lock-fitting issue — should the charges stand up — becomes more serious if the work was performed outside the county where Pitchess has no jurisdiction.

Others suggested that if the charges could be supported with time cards or similar evidence, the action of having a deputy to do outside work on county time could "in the very strictest legal sense be deemed to amount to misuse of public funds."

Meanwhile the status of the investigation became muddled after Pitchess said he has not made up his mind whether to let 16 men including some of his top aides attend a follow-up executive session of the Board of Supervisors scheduled for Monday.

Pitchess noted he had not been invited to attend the session and would not be appearing voluntarily. Aides indicated he also was irked that the matter originally came up at a secret session Tuesday in the absence of Supervisor James Hayes, chairman of the Sheriff's Department, who is on vacation.

**BECAUSE HAYES STILL** would be away Monday there were some

rumbles that the follow-up session would be postponed.

It also was learned Friday that Ward's Office had sent Auditor-Controller Mark Bloodgood over to the sheriff's office to request certain time cards for use at Monday's session.

A Ward aide told newsmen, however, that Assistant Sheriff William J. Anthony, one of those asked to appear Monday, had declined to hand over the material immediately to Bloodgood but had told him the request would be considered.

Earlier Pitchess identified a mystery witness who testified during the initial secret session Tuesday as William Heaton, a deputy sheriff who resigned some two months ago.

"We knew he was disgruntled because when he left he threatened to go to Baxter Ward and the press," Pitchess said.

Later it was learned Heaton worked as a locksmith in the sheriff's department and sources said Heaton had been close to former Assistant Sheriff Howard Earle who resigned some time ago following a flap about Earle's use of a sheriff's helicopter for private trips to the California Country Club.

Some sources said Heaton has "won some fast promotions while Earle was still around but the honeymoon ended after Earle left."

Pitchess also insisted no one had officially told him (by Friday morning) what the charges were about. He said he knew nothing of allegations deputies were assigned to work for his friends.

**"WE DON'T APPROVE** of it," he said. "We don't do it as a matter of personnel practice." Asked about Sinatra being helped, Pitchess said, "I don't know of anything we've done for Sinatra. I don't even know where he lives."

The sheriff said he had heard rumors one part of the probe dealt with inspections to ensure that homes were burglar-proof. He said he had no idea why Ward selected the 16 men from his department to appear Monday but noted four of the deputies are assigned to a special burglary prevention force.

Ward recently has been zeroing in on the sheriff's budget demanding an outside audit of the department. Pitchess has refused to go along with the idea.

## Bugliosi's trial opens with a bang

The trial of Manson murder case prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi on perjury charges got off to a stormy start Friday as the state accused Bugliosi and his attorney of violating an understanding about the opening statement.

Special prosecutor Theodore Shield, obviously irked, said Bugliosi and defense lawyer Harland Braun had requested that, contrary to most opening remarks to the jury, Shield refrain from outlining his case in detail until witnesses appeared.

Shield said he had agreed to the procedure and instead had given only a bare bones summary of the charges that Bugliosi lied under oath about the source of a story written by newsmen William Farr during the Charles Manson trial for the Tate-LaBianca killings.

When Braun's turn came to make his opening statement, he told the jury what he believed

Shield's witnesses would testify and then proceeded to tear down their anticipated statements.

After the jury had been excused from the courtroom, Shield jumped to his feet and told Judge Earl Broady that Braun had himself introduced the very subject matter and witnesses that he had asked the prosecution to hold back.

"Counsel in his opening statement stated everything they were objecting to," Shield said. "I am used to dealing with attorneys who talk straight."

Broady noted the comment but took no action. The first witnesses in the case are expected to be called Monday.

Farr has refused to reveal the source of his story that the Manson "family" planned murders of certain celebrities but said it came from two attorneys at the trial. The lawyers at the trial were under court order not to talk about the case outside the courtroom.



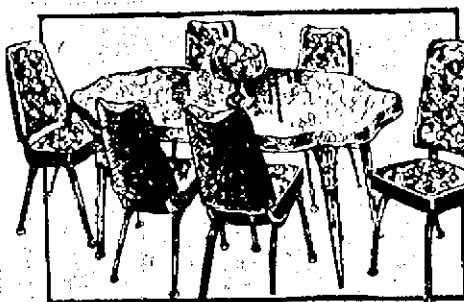
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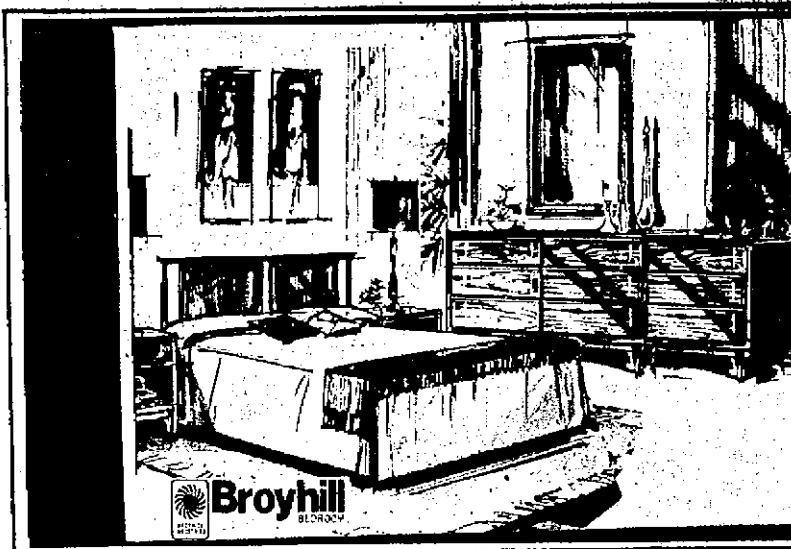
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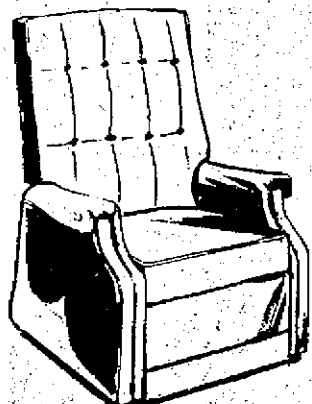


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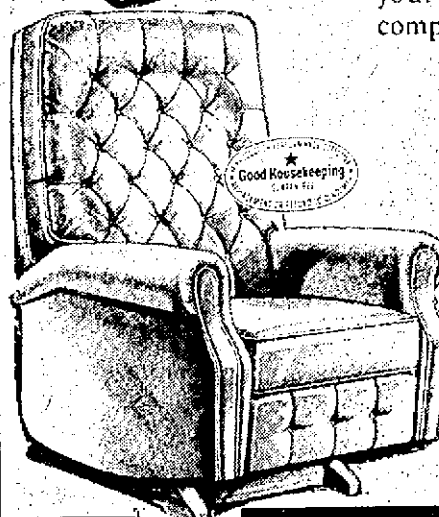
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# Death plotters on Kennedy kin under FBI eyes

By BERNARD CAUGHEY

BOSTON (UPI) — A handful of persons believed to have made kidnap threats against one of the children of the Kennedy clan are under constant watch by FBI agents, United Press International learned Friday.

"The activities of these people are being watched daily. We know who they are, where they go and who they meet with," a top law enforcement official said, adding he did not expect any immediate arrests.

There could be as many as nine persons involved in the kidnap plot, a reliable source said, but the official said he believed that number was a "bit high." The person who tipped the FBI is under protective custody.

The source said it was understood three of the suspects had been arrested on other charges and were in jail elsewhere in New England, but a highly placed law enforcement official said he did not believe this was true.

THE official also tended to discount a report that police had confiscated some weapons.

The source said the group that made the threat was believed to consist of about nine persons, most of them from New England—at least two from the Boston area and one from New Hampshire.

It was not known, even by law enforcement officials, which of the Kennedy children was the target, so all of them required protection.

The Secret Service in Washington confirmed Thursday that threats had been received against 6 of the 11 children of the late Robert Kennedy, who still live in the Boston area.

The plot against "Kennedy blood" was believed to be that of a professional, organized group—not one of the estimated 60 threats which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., receives weekly against himself and other members of the Kennedy family.

THE threat was made against Kennedy children, including those of Sen. Kennedy, his two late brothers, President John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, and those of the Sargent Shriver, Stephen Smiths and the divorced Peter and Patricia (Kennedy) Lawford.

The plot was disclosed in Boston on Sept. 12, three days after Sen. Kennedy was booed from the podium while attempting to speak to an anti-

busing rally in City Hall plaza. The group of whites who prevented him from speaking also threw eggs, tomatoes and garbage at him.

Two days later, on Saturday, Sept. 14, a small army of heavily armed Secret Service agents virtually invaded the Kennedy compound at Hyannisport, Cape Cod. Openly displaying weapons, including automatic guns, they sealed off a large section about two blocks from the Kennedy homes.

COMMANDEERING several private boats, they went out into the harbor in search of Joe and Bobby Kennedy, children of the late Robert F. Kennedy. Found well outside the harbor, they were taken to a home in Centerville where they have been living so they could get some clothes. As they were whisked to the airport, an agent was overheard to say, "We'll have you out of here in 10 minutes."

Michael, another of Robert Kennedy's sons, was with a group of youths on the nearby beach. He too was taken to the airport and the three were flown to McLean, Va.

Dick Drayne, Kennedy's press spokesman, said the threats had nothing to do with the senator's decision earlier this week not to seek the Democratic presidential nomination. However, it was noted that none of the senator's children accompanied him when he made the announcement.

A source close to the Kennedy family said the senator realizes he and his family, along with other Kennedy kin, are constant targets of threats and possible harm.

"He knows how to live with his personal threats and they don't bother him. But the safety of the children is uppermost in his mind," the source said. "He also realizes he has not removed those threats by dropping out of the presidential sweepstakes."

An extensive radar system, which sounds alarms in several law enforcement offices, has been installed throughout the Kennedy compound. A guard is on duty at the entrance during the day.

## Blacks map power bloc within next Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A workshop on black legislative priorities was told Friday to convert the ballot strength of 14 million black voters into a power bloc to influence Congress.

Walter Fauntroy, a Democrat who represents

the District of Columbia in the House but cannot vote on the floor, told the workshop that the power of the Black Congressional Caucus did not stem from its 16 voices and 15 votes but from 58 districts where blacks are a large part of the voting population.



PRESIDENT FORD and Cinda and Katherine Robb, daughters of Lynda Johnson Robb, help to plant a grove of trees along the Potomac River as a memorial to former President Lyndon Johnson.

Linda, the late president's daughter is at right and Lady Bird Johnson, his widow, who is enjoying the ceremony, is behind Ford. In the center is Laurence Rockefeller, chairman of the project.

## On the banks of the Potomac Ford dedicates LBJ grove

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Planting a white pine on the bank of the Potomac River, President Ford dedicated the LBJ Memorial Grove Friday and said part of the late president's spirit would "always rest here, shaded by tall trees to match his stature."

Ford described the 15-acre living memorial to Lyndon B. Johnson, across the Potomac from Washington, as a place where Americans can "pay silent respect to the memory of a president who served his country and his countrymen well."

The grove occupies part of a park previously named for Johnson's widow, Lady Bird. A 45-ton shaft of pink Texas granite, engraved with selected Johnson quotations, already marks the site.

Mrs. Johnson and two of her young granddaughters joined Ford in planting one of the many pines that eventually will fill the area. As they lifted their shovels, a military band struck up "America the Beautiful," which had been a Johnson favorite.

Ford told several hundred dignitaries and friends of the Johnson family that "the feeling of this moment and this place" had been expressed more than 100 years ago in the last words of Gen. Andrew Jackson: "Let us cross over the river and rest under the trees."

"Lyndon Johnson has crossed over the river from the busy, demanding Washington where he gave his all," Ford said. "And a part of his spirit will always rest here, shaded by tall trees to match his stature."

Johnson died Jan. 22,

1973, at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

Ford said that as much as Johnson had loved his native state, "I think part of his heart and a lot of his indomitable spirit never left Washington."

"Now it has a home in this beautiful setting overlooking Washington adjoining the Potomac," Ford said.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said the grove "will be a place where millions of Americans will recall Lyndon Johnson's great love of the outdoors." And millionaire philanthropist Laurence Rockefeller said Johnson was the "last American president whose roots were in the country, rather than in the city."

Looking out over the many familiar faces gathered in the warm autumn sunshine, Mrs. Johnson said: "For me this is kind

## Campaign fund priority did Fulbright no good

By DREW VON BERGEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., lost his battle for renomination despite getting the largest infusion of money paid out through Aug. 31 from a campaign fund controlled by fellow Democratic senators.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, received \$41,000 through the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in his unsuccessful primary bid against Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, a study of reports filed with the

secretary of the Senate showed Friday.

The reports showed that Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., received the next highest amount, \$28,500, and that Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was the third-largest beneficiary with \$28,000 from the fund.

MOST of the money in the fund was raised by the sale of tickets to a dinner last year at a Washington hotel.

Reports filed with the Senate to date cover money paid out by the committee up to Sept. 1, when the fund had \$21,000 left in it.

Committee director Nurdy Hoffman refused to identify later contributions.

"We're sending money out every day," Hoffman said. But he said details of these contributions would not be made public until just before election day in November.

Initial reports filed with the Senate showed that Fulbright got \$31,500 from the committee's general funds and an additional \$9,500 that had been earmarked specifically for him at the time it was contributed.

HOFFMAN, however, said that according to his records the accounting should have showed \$21,500 paid from general funds and \$19,500 in money earmarked for Fulbright. "We are going to file an amended report," he said.

Of the \$28,500 provided to Hollings, reports showed \$5,500 was earmarked for him. They showed that \$9,000 of

Cranston's \$28,000 had been similarly earmarked for him.

Other incumbents receiving committee funds through the end of August included:

SENS. Adlai E. Stevenson, Ill., \$23,000; Herman Talmadge, Ga., and Abraham Ribicoff, Conn., \$21,000 each; Birch Bayh, Ind., \$20,500; Mike Gravel, Alaska, \$20,000; Thomas Eagleton, Mo., \$19,000; Daniel Inouye, Hawaii, \$18,500; George S. McGovern, S.D., and Gaylord Nelson, Wis., \$18,000 each; Warren Magnuson, Wash., \$12,200; James B. Allen, Ala., \$12,000; Frank Church, Idaho, \$8,000; and Howard Metzenbaum, Ohio, and Russell Long, La., \$5,000 each.

## Butz portrait due display in Chicago bistro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz will have his oil portrait hung in Chicago's venerable Saddle and Siroin Club at a dinner in December, a \$3,000 venture to be paid for by his friends.

Letters inviting contributions to pay for the portrait and dinner were sent recently to nearly 300 prospective donors, ranging from farm leaders to agribusiness executives.

Department officials said Friday, however, that Butz did not submit the donor list although he was asked to suggest names for handling arrangements.

## GOP election cash this year doubles Dems'

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Watergate, national committees of the Republican Party have \$3.2 million in cash available for this year's congressional elections, double the \$1.6 million held by Democrats.

Balance sheets for the national committees of both parties, giving the situation as of Aug. 31, showed Republicans also have raised and spent somewhat more than Democrats this year.

These financial reports, plus interviews with party officials, show both parties are striving to broaden their financial base and to raise large numbers of small donations. Both seem to be meeting with some success.

For the year so far, Republican committees have raised about \$9.5 million and spent \$7.9 million. Close to half the money came in donations of less than \$100 each, raised through the GOP's comparatively economical direct-mail program.

DEMOCRATS have grossed almost as much, raising \$7.1 million and spending \$6.5 million. But this includes \$2.5 million spent to cover the costs of the Democratic telethon, a relatively expensive mass appeal for small donations.

Both party organizations managed to carry some ready cash over from last year, about \$1.6 million for the GOP and \$1 million for the Democrats. Combined with this year's net, the Republicans head for election day with \$3.2 million, while the Democrats have only half that.

The Democratic Party also is still saddled with \$2.9 million in debts most of them left over from the financially disastrous 1968 presidential campaign of Hubert H. Humphrey. Republicans are almost debt-free, owing \$61,572 in

due bills and miscellaneous obligations.

The figures were tabulated by The Associated Press from public finance reports of the various national headquarters committees of both parties, plus their various congressional committees.

THE figures do not include totals for any individual candidates, for state-level party committees nor for special interest groups which might tend to favor one party or another. All figures are adjusted to compensate for the effects of transfers of money between the various committees of a party.

Top finance officials of both parties said in interviews that they are pleased with the results of the year so far.

Robert Odell, executive director of the GOP's principal fund-raising committee, pointed to \$4.1 million raised through direct mail.

"When you can bring in that kind of money in a year like this, from \$15 and \$20 donors, it sure shows the Republican Party is not dead," he said.

Odell said the party had received 225,000 donations of under \$100, averaging just under \$25 each. For an "annual membership fee" of \$15, donors receive a GOP membership card and a subscription to the party's newsletter.

At Democratic headquarters, comptroller Eric Jaffe said the party's direct-mail and television appeals are showing improvement.

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## Detective of the Dead

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southland  
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# Pope eschews use of violence to spread word

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI opened the world synod of bishops Friday with a declaration against the use of violence to spread the word of Christ.

Addressing 206 Roman Catholic bishops on the theme "Evangelization of the Modern World," Pope Paul said the church had to overcome "the ocean of unbelief, distrust and hostility."

But he added, "It is obvious that it will never be possible to have recourse to methods which are in open conflict with the spirit of the gospel: neither violence, therefore, nor revolution, nor colonialism in any form will serve as a means for the church's evangelizing action."

The pontiff, who celebrated his 77th birthday Thursday, welcomed the bishops in the Vatican's synod hall and noted they were joined for the first time by a representative from North Vietnam. He is Archbishop Joseph Marie Trinh Van Can, coadjutor of the archbishop of Hanoi, who was unable to attend because of poor health.

The synod's theme of evangelization is expected to include the church's role in the fight for social justice and relations with non-Christians.

In his speech, Pope Paul said evangelization and human progress were complementary, each aimed toward the same goal: the salvation of man.

On ecumenism, Pope Paul said that non-Christian religions "must no longer be regarded as rivals, obstacles to the evangelization, but as a field of lively and respectful interest and of a future of already begun friendship."

The pontiff also referred to "those geographical and cultural regions where religion no longer finds a place," an apparent reference to Communist countries where the Catholic church is still oppressed.

He said despite hostility toward the church in those areas, there would be no lessening of the church's efforts to foster Roman Catholicism.

The Pope's speech was an attempt to give guidance to the bishops as they begin their month-long debate on problems troubling the church in the modern world.



SEATED UNDER MICHELANGELO'S fresco of The Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel, Pope Paul VI convenes fourth World Synod of Bishops. The Pope told the bishops the only way to evangelize the world was through prayer.

# WAC, 1st Canadian defector discharged

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. (AP) — The National Amnesty Center gave discharges Friday to its first Women's Army Corps deserter and its first soldier who had fled to Canada.

The attractive, 24-year-old woman's name and address were withheld at her request but she talked freely to newsmen.

Curly-haired Nelson Slater, 23, said he was willing to be identified because he wanted other American deserters in Canada to know he had been well treated since surrendering at Champlain, N.Y., Sept. 12.

Both now have the opportunity to convert their undesirable discharges into clemency discharges through alternate public service.

The former WAC said when she enlisted in 1971 after a legal separation from her husband, the recruiter told her she could have her two small children with her after she was given a permanent assignment.

"I was assigned to clerical work at Ft. McClellan, Ala.," she said. "I asked

to bring my children and was told, 'No.'"

After six months, she simply went home to her children, lived under her own name, and opened a shop she described as "very successful."

She said she liked the Army and "if it hadn't been for my responsibilities I definitely would have stayed in."

Finally she decided to surrender.

The center had kept her under wraps for two days while she was insisting on anonymity.

Slater is the son of a decorated paratrooper of the 101st Airborne who was wounded in the last big push into Germany in World War II.

He, too, was headed for the 101st after he completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

"I went into the hospital with the infected ankle and I told myself, 'I'm not going to make it.' There were a couple of men in the hospital from Vietnam, with their legs blown off, and that didn't impress me one bit," Slater said. "I was a little bit scared, too—worried and a little sickish."

His ankle improved and he was given a weekend pass before going into advanced training. He didn't go back.

He said he lived illegally in Canada for three years, meanwhile marrying a French-Canadian girl, until he was arrested for driving without a license. He then learned that because of the marriage he could obtain legal status as a "landed immigrant."

He cleaned up his status and obtained work as a foreman in a Montreal plastics factory.

Slater wasn't drafted. He enlisted in Denver in 1969 while working his way across country as a setup man for dance bands.

"I was more or less patriotic," he said. "You know, make yourself a man and all that."

Slater said his wife wanted him to surrender and work for an amnesty discharge when they heard of the program.

"I guess what influenced me a lot to turn myself in was a letter from my dad," Slater said.

# Boston mayor named as defendant in integration case

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White was named as a codefendant with the city's school committee Friday in the Boston school integration case.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. said his order including White in the case would allow the city administration to formulate long-term desegregation plans which could be passed on to the school committee.

Garrity said the mayor then could seek to enforce the plans through court action since he now is a party in the suit, brought

by black parents and their children who attend the city's public schools.

The judge said he felt that White has been cooperative in school integration efforts so far.

Garrity said he did not include White in the case earlier because he did not anticipate the scattered violence that accompanied the opening days of school.

Garrity directed the city to submit a new plan for desegregation by Dec. 16. The school board had asked for a March 1, 1975, deadline.

"I feel if we were to wait until the first of

March of next year, there would be too great a risk of implementing the plan on a crash basis," Garrity said. "This would invite more unrest and tension and would be unjustifiable."

In a letter Friday to the school officials, state Education Commissioner Gregory R. Anrig told the Boston School Committee to start enforcing state school attendance laws.

The school boycott has been most pronounced in the South Boston section of the city, where organizers promised at least a two-week boycott to protest school busing.

# Vatican-Czech talks make no gain

ROME (UPI) — Secret talks between the Vatican and Czechoslovakia failed to reach any agreement on major church-state problems except for the need to keep talking, church sources said Friday.

The sources said five full days of talks last week between Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, Pope Paul's so-called foreign minister, and the Czechoslovak director of the Secretariat for Ecclesiastical Affairs, Karel Hruza, produced no solution to

any of the problems between the Communist state and the Roman Catholic Church.

The sources said the talks were a major disappointment to the Pope's "ostpolitik" campaign to improve relations between the church and Communist countries.

One of the major problems concerned religious education for Czechoslovak Catholic children. The sources said the Czechoslovak government still discriminated against the

parents and children who took religious instruction and refused to alter its policy.

The church sources said children who received religious instruction could not gain admission to secondary schools and their parents were threatened with the loss of their jobs.

Another major problem between the Vatican and Czechoslovakia is the appointment of bishops. At present 10 of the 12 dioceses in Czechoslovakia are vacant and the sources said that in the

five days of talks the two sides could not reach agreement on even one bishop.

In February, 1973, Pope Paul VI appointed four bishops to fill long vacant sees in Czechoslovakia and the Vatican privately forecast an improvement in relations between the Holy See and Prague.

Prior to that, the last bishop appointed in Czechoslovakia had been in 1949.

The church sources said

other problems discussed included Catholic seminaries in Czechoslovakia. There are presently only three seminaries operating in Czechoslovakia and one of those is being phased out, the sources said.

The sources said the Czechoslovak government is restricting admissions to the seminaries and that one of them is now accepting no more students and will be forced to close when the present enrollment graduates.

# Formal charges filed against bishops for ordaining women

NEW YORK (AP) — Formal charges of violating the Episcopal Church's constitution and canons have been filed against four bishops who ordained 11 women as priests in Philadelphia last July, it was disclosed Friday.

The church's House of Bishops has termed the ordination invalid.

The charges, after a lengthy preliminary process of inquiry, could lead

to an ecclesiastical trial of the four bishops, and removal from office.

They were accused of breaking church discipline — because the ordinations "were women," and by failing to have approval of diocesan committees of bishops of the women's home dioceses, among other things.

Bringing the charges were four midwestern bishops — Bishops Stanley

Atkins, of Eau Claire, Wis.; William H. Brady, of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Charles T. Gaskell, of Milwaukee, and Albert W. Hillestad, of Springfield, Ill.

Those accused were Bishops Daniel Corrigan, of Denver, Colo.; Robert L. DeWitt, of Philadelphia, and Edward R. Wells, of Manset, Me., all retired, and Bishop Jose Antonio Ramos, of Costa Rica.

# Michigan bishop backs 'suffering' homosexual

DETROIT (AP) — The Episcopal bishop of Michigan has written a letter to John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, to express his support of an avowed homosexual who is fasting to dramatize the "suffering of homosexuals" to the Catholic hierarchy.

The Rt. Rev. H. Coleman McGehee said in his letter dated Wednesday that Episcopalians are trying to "develop a new policy on pastoral efforts to deal with homosexuality."

Included with the letter to Dearden was a copy of the diocesan executive council's controversial resolution which calls for all jobs, including those in the Church, to be open to homosexuals.

McGehee said he is supporting the efforts of

Brian McNaught to "bring the attention of his fellow churchmen in the archdiocese to the suffering of homosexuals."

McNaught has lost 20 pounds since he started his fast almost three weeks ago. He is on sick leave from the Michigan Catholic, the Detroit Archdiocesan newspaper, where he said he lost his column because he is a homosexual.

In his letter to Dearden, McGehee said, "I am sure you have many dedicated clergy and laity both straight and gay, and perhaps some in between, who can — with your help — lead all Christians to a more loving position than we now seem to have."

Dearden is in Rome for the month-long meeting of the World Synod of Bishops.

# Black ministers draft 10-point plan for needy

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 25 black ministers from across the nation met Friday to draft a 10-point plan to ease the plight of poor people in America.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of Operation PUSH and spokesman for the conference, said the

coalition of ministers, which has not adopted an official name, plans to meet with President Ford to discuss issues facing the needy. He said the group would also express displeasure with the methods the President is using to curb inflation.

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# Skyscrapers sway as quakes hit Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Two sharp tremors rocked Japan Friday, causing skyscrapers to sway in downtown Tokyo, shortly after scientists warned a major earthquake could hit the country at any time.

The scientists issued their warning Thursday at a meeting of earthquake experts from the Japanese Meteorological Agency and Tokyo University.

A few minutes after noon on Friday, Tokyo was rocked by a quake which registered four on the Japanese scale of seven. Two and one-half hours later another quake, also measured at four, hit in Hokkaido, 500 miles north of Tokyo.

NO injuries or major damage were reported. Super-express trains linking Tokyo and Osaka were halted for 20 minutes to check for track damage, and Tokyo subways and trains also halted briefly, railway officials reported. No damage was found.

The scientists, who met to coordinate their studies on earthquake prediction, said they believed they have discovered a "vacuum area" in the ocean not far from Tokyo which is believed to be a storage area for earthquake energy.

They said a series of small quakes have hit on the edges of the area in the last two years — an indication that a major quake could be coming.

"MAJOR earthquakes occur in the same general area," said Takahiro Hagiwara, a scientist from Tokyo University. "A major earthquake could hit Japan at any moment. But judging from studies on the vacuum area there, however, are no signs of such a quake in the immediate future."

The worst quake in Japan's recent history was the Kanto earthquake which killed 143,000 people on Sept. 1, 1923.

Friday's first strong tremor hit the Tokyo area at 12:11 p.m. It was also felt in Yokohama, 30 miles away. At 2:47 p.m. another quake with a maximum intensity of four shook northern Japan. The center of the second tremor was located off Nemuro Peninsula on the northernmost main island of Hokkaido.

The tremors were monitored as far away as Sweden's Uppsala Seismological Institute.

## Flight of the Eagle

Roger Egle, 29, of Zurich, Switzerland, clings to his kite as he soars over Cortina, Italy, after launching himself from a nearby mountain. Egle was in the air for 26 minutes, landing safely on the outskirts of the town.

—AP Wirephoto

## Japan and China open new air service Sunday

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — China and Japan make a breakthrough toward less chilly relations Sunday when airlines take off from Peking and Tokyo to inaugurate air service between the two Asian nations.

The flights launching scheduled airline operations come on the second anniversary of the two countries' recognition of each other and clear the way for a speedup in negotiations involving fisheries, navigation and a peace treaty.

These had been frozen for months while the aviation treaty was being worked out.

Taiwan opposition to the air link, coupled with anger over Japanese refusal to recognize its carrier — China Airlines — as a national one, brought Japan-Taiwan relations close to the breaking point. Taipei halted its flights to Japan and cancelled those of Japan Air Lines to Taipei. Despite Japanese overtures, they have yet to be resumed.

Starting next week Chinese Boeing 707s — bought from the United States in 1972 — will fly from Peking to Shanghai, then on to Osaka and Tokyo, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Japan Air Lines DC8s cover the reverse route on Mondays and Wednesdays.

There also will be direct flights between the two capitals.

The fare between Tokyo and Peking will be about \$290, first class, and \$208 economy.

Until now, Japanese traveling to China had to go to Hong Kong, board a train for Canton and fly to Shanghai or Peking, a process which took at least a day and a half. Now passengers may fly direct from Tokyo to Peking in 4 hours 25 minutes. The Peking-Shanghai-Osaka-Tokyo service will take 7 hours, with one hour 50 minutes in stopovers.

Though the China-Japan link is not expected to be as profitable, at least at the start, as the broken Taiwan-Japan service, it will serve to draw the two former enemies closer together. And observers predict that Tokyo will gain in importance as a center for China scholars, journalists and businessmen with Chinese interests.

The Tokyo-Peking service clears the way for Chinese air links with Canada and other countries. They had been held up pending Japan's inaugural flight.

The Chinese have been uncommunicative about the service available aboard their planes. The usual advertisements have yet to appear, and no descriptions of the service nor the food and drink to be offered has been published.

## Big rush on in Britain Sugar shortage nets 'bare' market

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — A well-spoken young Englishwoman tired of finding bare sugar shelves at her local grocery offered to bare herself privately to the owner in exchange for a two-pound bag of sugar.

A sweet-looking elderly shopper faced with the same problem reacted differently. She knocked down a store assistant with a wire shopping basket.

The dearth of sweetening for the table is even souring the composure of some supposedly level-headed schoolteachers. One who was taking her driving test spotted a store with sugar and sped off like a stockcar driver.

She failed her test but got the sugar.

The big rush began several weeks ago, apparently stemming from widespread anxiety over Britain's rampant inflation and the generally gloomy economic situation.

Behavioral experts have branded the sugar search "panic phobia" which sociologist William Tuffill said "is an exaggerated reaction to every alarm bell, no matter how false it may be."

The government repeatedly has insisted that there is no sugar shortage, and the Consumer Council, the shoppers' watchdog agency, claimed this week that sugar supplies at no time had dropped below 70 per cent of normal.

Yet fears of a sugar shortage gained credence last month when producers began hiking their prices, and a major food store chain warned that the government might have to impose rationing.

The current sugar price in Britain is fixed at 14½ cents per pound, up from about 10 cents two years ago. The price is expected to double when a Commonwealth agreement for cheap sugar imports ends at the close of this year. Britain imports sugar from the Caribbean, Guyana, Australia and Europe, and produces some beet sugar at home.

Although the sugar price may appear low by American standards, Britain is a country where the average weekly wage is under \$100 and shoppers are used to paying 10-15 cents to ride a bus or subway.

One supermarket executive said sugar is available, but "it is snapped up as soon as it is put on the shelf. It's a false shortage. We can only suppose housewives are hoarding in a big way."

Another storeowner said that "every time we get a new shipment of sugar, women descend from all sides and the shelves are cleaned out in minutes."

It is as though they can smell the stuff. Locusts have nothing on these ladies.

In London's swank Kensington district, another group of enterprising shoppers hired old-age pensioners to stand outside stores to tip them off every time the sugar truck arrived.

The scramble for sugar also has spread to restaurants, where sugar lumps are disappearing from tables and customers are even bringing plastic bags to haul away loose sugar.

Criminals eager to cash in on the crisis recently hijacked a truckload of sugar in London's East End, and in the big Oxford shopping district, peddlers have been pushing brown paper bags brimming with sugar but filled mostly with sand.

## Soviet bares 'welfare' program

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet government, in an evident move to alleviate poverty in large families and to counteract the nation's falling birthrate, Friday announced a \$2.4 billion-a-year program of financial support for 12.5 million Soviet children.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reported that the Council of Ministers and Communist Party Central Committee had approved allowances of 12 rubles (\$15) a month to children under 8 in families where the total per capita income is below 50 rubles (\$68.67) a month. The program goes into effect Nov. 1.

Soviet propaganda usually contends that poverty has been eliminated in this country and treats it as a phenomenon of capitalist society or underdeveloped economies in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In disclosing the new program, Pravda said children's support allowances to "low-income families" were being introduced to improve condition for bringing up the rising generation, and to "increase material aid to families having children."

The Soviet press reported that 1.8 billion rubles annually was being allocated for the new program, providing enough funds for 12.5 million children under the age of 8.

The principle beneficiaries are expected to be primarily in rural areas, where incomes are still well below those of industrial workers in cities, on the average.

Government statistics published in July set the average Soviet industrial workers wages at just under 140 rubles (\$186) a month. With most wives working as well, blue-collar working families would normally have total income above the 50-ruble-a-month per capita qualifying level set by the new program.

## 'Moderation' of Seoul regime seen in visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior State Department official said Friday that President Ford's visit to South Korea next month is expected to bring "further movement towards moderation" of emergency decrees which have banned all opposition to President Chung Hee Park's regime.

However, the official emphasized that no deals were made and that easing of the decrees was not a precondition to Ford's acceptance of the invitation to visit Korea Nov. 22-23 following a state visit to Japan.

During his talks in Seoul, Ford is expected to reaffirm that American security interests in Korea are as strong now as they have ever been, the official added.

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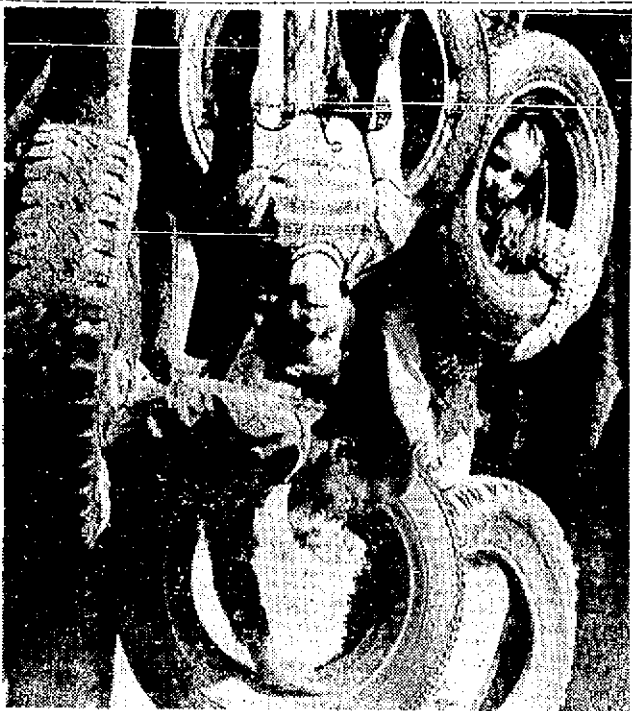
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### Tire jungle explorers

Over, under, around and through is the route these youngsters decided to take in exploring the retired tire jungle on the playground at Henry Adams Elementary School, Cary, N.C.

—AP Wirephoto

## IMF to hear oil plan

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey left for Washington Friday with a plan aimed at averting a world economic slump by

borrowing at least \$30 billion in surplus Arab oil money.

Healey, who reportedly has the backing of leading Arab oil states and some major consumer nations, will present his ideas today to the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

British sources said under Healey's plan, the Arabs would put their surplus money on deposit for a specified length of time, and in return be paid commercial rates of interest of about 12 per cent.

Under the present setup, the Arabs may withdraw the surplus oil funds they have on deposit in commercial banks on a virtual overnight basis.

The informants said one purpose of the fund would be to help countries like Australia, Greece and Denmark, which have failed to find ways of financing their oil deficits.

**BIGGER** nations, including the United States, Britain, France, and West Germany, have become recipients of surplus Arab oil money mostly in the form of short-term deposits and investments.

Another purpose of the projected fund would be to insulate the major consuming countries and the world banking system against sudden and damaging withdrawals of the Arab deposits.

Such withdrawals could be politically motivated and could expose depositing countries to almost irresistible pressures at times of crisis.

The informants said the existing Arab practice of putting surplus funds into

havens where interest rates are high has imposed big strains on private and commercial banks, and leaves a country like the United States vulnerable to saturation.

THE IMF already has arranged a limited borrowing facility with the Arabs, and Managing Director Johannes Witteveen has raised about \$3.5 billion.

The informants said Healey now wants the IMF to authorize Witteveen to set out on a new fund-raising mission of at least \$30 billion.

Healey has already won pledges from consumer nations that they will seek to avoid deflationary action in their efforts to meet the four-fold hike in oil prices in the past year.

Deflationary acts mean cutting back consumption, demand and buying power by artificial measures such as import control, export subsidies and other forms of protectionism.

Healey has said by 1976 this sort of state intervention could result in mass unemployment and slump conditions comparable with the depression of the 1930s.

The informants said Healey has no strong feelings whether the projected fund should be inside or outside the IMF.

They said it could exist under the umbrella of the International Bank for Finance and Reconstruction, or become a totally new institution of consumer nations offering Arab oil producers ironclad guarantees against fluctuating currency rates.

### Lockheed given pact for windmill blades

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A \$323,000 contract to build windmill blades, part of a project to use the wind to create electricity, has been awarded to Lockheed-California Co., the Lewis Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday.

A NASA spokesman

### Pan Am sells Alaska route to Western

SEATTLE (AP) — Pan American World Airways has sold its Portland-Seattle-Fairbanks, Alaska, route and related equipment to Western Airlines for \$6.65 million, the two carriers announced Friday.

The sale includes the route, one Boeing 707 jetliner and support equipment. Pan Am Board Chairman William T. Seawell and Western President Arthur F. Kelly said. The announcement was made in New York and Los Angeles.

Pan Am also had been negotiating with Alaska Airlines for a connection with the state capital. Pan Am has been in deep financial trouble lately, and Western is trying to find more profitable routes and rid itself of marginal routes.

said the contract calls for three 60-foot-long blades, 4½ feet wide at the base and tapering to 1½ feet.

Two of the blades are to go atop a 100-foot-high tower at NASA's Plum Brook facility north of the Ohio Turnpike near Sandusky. The third blade will be a spare, the spokesman said.

A generator connected to the windmill is expected to produce 100 kilowatts of electricity or enough power to run 1,000 100-watt light bulbs.

## More momentous than Ford summit

# Big Five huddle on oil money

By ROBERT KLEIMAN  
NEW YORK — While American attention may be focused on President Ford's much-publicized national economic "summit" this weekend, a more momentous meeting in deep privacy at Camp David, Md., will address the problem that is more seriously worrying the world's economic and political leaders — oil and money.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has called the foreign and finance ministers and central bankers of the five major industrial nations to the secluded encounter, beginning today. His objective is to give a new high-level political push to the so far futile efforts of the five countries to devise common policies to cope with the world economic and monetary crisis triggered by the fourfold increase in oil prices in the last year.

KISSINGER'S switch in central focus from diplomatic-military crisis management to the oil-money crisis, which he fears can set off a world depression, emerged publicly Tuesday in his speech at the United Nations. It set a new hard line toward the oil-producing countries, confirmed by Ford the same day in Detroit.

But two weeks earlier, in a series of private transatlantic telephone calls, he had invited the leaders of the big five to assemble.

He called British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan on Sept. 10, within hours after a long weekend of discussions, first in a chateau near Paris and then in Basel, Switzerland, by the finance ministers and central bank governors of the big five — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France and Britain — broke up with meager results.

The main petroleum-importing countries then were on the verge of agreement, since concluded in Brussels, on a new international compact for emergency oil-sharing and a long-term energy program to reduce dependence on Middle East oil.

BUT unless they could achieve a common strategy to manage the disruptive flow of billions of "petrodollars" into world financial markets, Kissinger was convinced that the possibility of ultimately achieving a settlement with the oil producers on "a just price" and assured supply would be very small.

The central issue, disputed by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey at the Chateau de Champs near Paris, is a conundrum the experts now are calling "secondary recycling."

The oil-exporting countries are accumulating surplus funds at an estimated rate of \$70 billion to \$80 billion a year and the rest of the world is

acquiring oil deficits of the same crushing dimension.

The Eurodollar markets in London and elsewhere are choking up aid Arab oil funds are beginning to flow in large volume into the New York market —

out traveling to the Arab world with begging cup in hand, as Witteveen has done, the industrial nations could borrow recycled Arab petrodollars in their own capital markets, then lend and relend the funds to each other,

### ANALYSIS N.Y. Times Service

at least \$7 billion so far — with large American balance-of-payments surpluses predicted.

THE ARAB countries have no choice but to invest or lend most of their surplus funds in the oil-consuming industrial nations. But their money is going to the stronger countries, West Germany, Switzerland and, predominantly now, the U.S.

Weaker nations, such as Italy, are reaching the limit of their borrowing ability in the private Eurodollar markets. They are being forced to turn to other governments and international institutions for help, much as they dislike the conditions such lenders impose. Britain, France, Japan and other countries also face deepening deficits.

Healey's proposal at the Chateau de Champs was for the U.S. to lend its projected surplus to other developed countries through a new "oil facility" at the international monetary fund that would be seven to nine times the size of the \$3.5 billion "Witteveen facility."

That sum was raised by the IMF managing director, H. Johannes Witteveen, in the oil-exporting countries for loans primarily to the developing nations at a relatively low 7 per cent.

Healey suggested that next week's IMF annual meeting in Washington discuss the creation of a \$25 to \$30 billion "Witteveen Mark II" fund that would borrow the American surplus as it grows and lend it to developed countries in deficit on commercial terms.

SIMON'S response at Champs was that this would be politically impossible. Congress, he said, would consider such American loans to be a form of foreign aid bigger than the Marshall Plan, which took four years to transfer \$16 billion to Europe. And the U.S. would take all the risk if debtors defaulted.

The treasury secretary added that the U.S. would prefer to close its doors to the Arab funds, forcing them to find their own way into the deficit countries. Just how that could be done puzzles financial experts.

At a minimum, they say, it would require draconian exchange controls hitherto unknown in the U.S. And the Arabs might prefer to keep their oil in the ground, rather than sell it to Italy, in effect, for soft lira.

A third alternative under study in Washington calls for a new institutional arrangement outside the IMF for the industrial countries. With-

and voting arrangements of the IMF and the other pressures the oil producers and their allies among the developing countries might exert in that 126-nation body.

A major concern is that the Arabs may be acquiring a "money weapon" more powerful in the long run than the "oil weapon" they employed last winter. Apart from acquisition of huge investments in the developed world, reflecting a massive shift of wealth and power in their favor, the Arabs' liquid reserves on short-term deposit in commercial banks abroad might

be moved from one country to another in a crisis to undermine the monetary stability of adversaries.

Just as an effort is being made to neutralize the oil weapon by an emergency oil-sharing plan, the money weapon would be useless if there were, in effect, a single official bank for petrodollar purposes backing the whole developed world.

In those circumstances, it is argued, their new wealth would make the Arabs as much hostage to the industrial countries as the oil-consuming nations are hostage to them.

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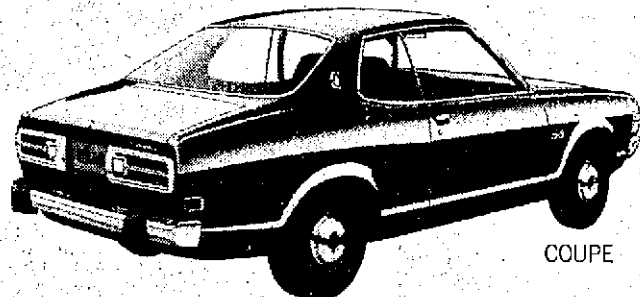
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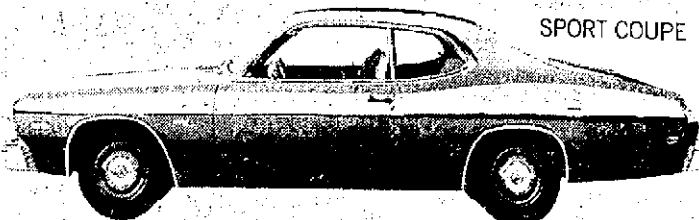
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The morning services of Garden Grove Community Church are televised every Sunday to an audience of millions across America every week. The inspiring Possibility Thinking program is seen every Sunday in Southern California on KTLA Channel 5 at 10:00 a.m. and Saturdays on KHOF Channel 30 at 9:00 p.m.

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Garden Grove Community Church is located at Chapman and Lewis Streets in Garden Grove, near the Garden Grove and Santa Ana freeways, the freeway hub of Orange County.



## \$1 billion, 5-year project

## Solar energy study eyed

DETROIT (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill said Friday the government is weighing a \$1 billion solar energy research and development program over the next five years.

Sawhill told delegates to the World Energy Conference here that the funds would come from a total of \$11 billion to be proposed for energy development and research under the Project Independence blueprint.

He said his agency also is considering a \$400 million program for geothermal energy demonstration projects in the blueprint, which will be on President Ford's desk in November.

Sawhill cautioned that "there is only a limited potential for major energy impacts from these energy sources between now and 1985."

But by then "we hope to have several solar technologies with wide commercial application," he said. And he added, "it appears possible that by the year 2000, solar energy systems might be capable of supplying 5 to 10 per cent of total U.S. electricity requirements."

Sawhill said the U.S. already has had close contact with Japan, "a leading solar technology center," and would work with other nations in cooperative solar research.

"We seek the technology for solar-thermal and photovoltaic electrical generation, for heating and cooling buildings, and for harnessing the offspring of solar energy — the wind, tides and ocean thermal gradients," he said.

Much of the rest of the research and development funds would go for short-term problems such as radioactive waste management, nuclear plant safety and more efficient coal-mining technology, he said.

Sawhill appeared at a round-table discussion as the five-day conference, which opened with Ford's

proposal for a Project Independence on Monday, wound to a close.

Ford's recommendations for reducing the world's energy shortfall included "increasing production, diversifying fuel sources and reducing consumption and waste."

Summing up the conference from an environmental point of view Friday, a delegate from the National Wildlife Federation said he agreed with Ford but would make conservation the highest priority.

"The exclusive pursuit of increasing energy supplies or economic productivity without careful consideration of the environ-

mental consequences will never result in a comprehensive solution of our problems," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the conservationist group. "We are persuaded that it is not necessary to develop oil shale, offshore oil, Western coal and nuclear resources all at the same time, especially if some of the cleaner alternatives show promise and can be brought on line."

The World Energy Conference, which began 50 years ago as the World Power Conference and still is predominantly concerned with the generation of power, will meet again in 1977 in Turkey.

## Algeria hits back at attack on oil nations

United Press International

Algeria Friday blamed the industrial powers for the energy crisis and said the world is facing a dangerous confrontation over oil which could have incalculable consequences.

A commentary by the government-controlled Algerian Press Service on

recent speeches on oil by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said the industrial countries are to blame both for inflation and for increases in the price of oil.

"It is easy to see that it is the industrialized nations and not the petroleum producer states which are responsible for the crisis and which bring before humanity the risks of a dangerous confrontation."

In Brussels, a Common Market official saw in Ford's recent statements an indication that the United States is ready to accept the challenge of Western leadership in the energy crisis.

The market's commissioner for energy, Henri Simonet of Belgium, told a news conference, "The United States, although in a better situation than other countries, seems to have recognized the urgency and acuteness of the (oil) problem and is ready to face the challenge put to it in terms of leadership."

Algeria, with an annual oil production figure of 60 million tons a year, is 13th on the list of world producers.

"Are we on the eve of a confrontation with incalculable consequences?" the Algerian commentary asked.

It said there were indications the industrialized powers would "launch themselves into adventures which seem logical through their vision of the world and which recall the criminal thesis of 'vital space.'"

"The climate of anxiety which these recent American declarations have maintained is a first indication of their intentions in this direction."

Simonet announced that he and another Common Market commissioner, Claude Cheysson, will meet in Brussels soon with Dr. Abdel Rahman Al Atiki, the oil and finance ministers of Kuwait and the chairman of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries for talks on technical aspects of oil cooperation between Europe and the Arab states.

Among the subjects under discussion with Atiki, he said, would be methods of channeling the flow of Arab "petrodollars" back into the economies of the industrialized nations.

## Natural gas liquid import tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford signed a proclamation Friday cutting the import fee for natural gas liquids brought into the United States.

The White House said Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill had recommended the reduction to help supplement dwindling natural gas supplies.

The decision initially affects natural gas liquids being imported from Canada and used mostly in the upper midwest. The amount is small in the total United States energy picture — approximately 20,000 to 30,000 barrels a day — a spokesman for the FEA said.

Ford said Sawhill told him lowering the import fee on natural gas liquids to the same level as the fee for crude oil "will make United States interests more competitive in obtaining this valuable commodity in the world market."

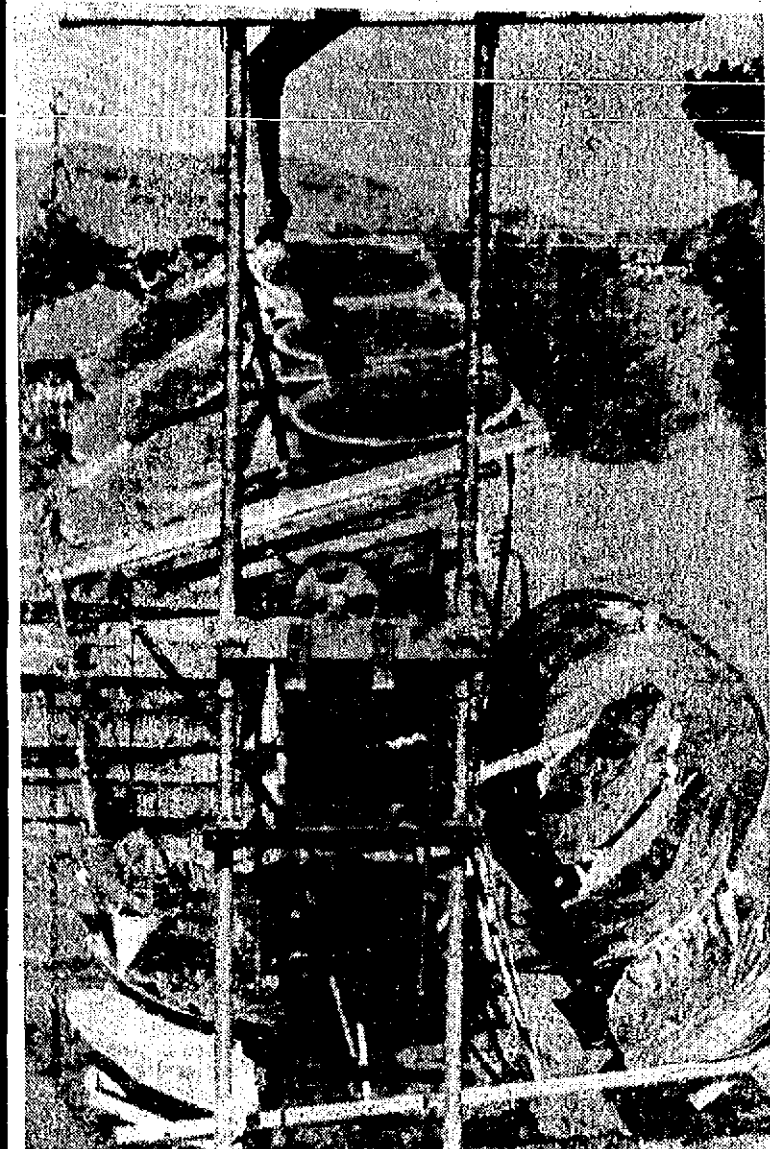
Natural gas liquids occur along with natural gas and are separated from it by various processes. Natural gas liquids are valuable in the manufacture of gasoline, petrochemical feedstocks and synthetic natural gas.

Before the proclamation, natural gas liquids were assessed the same fee as refined products — 30 cents a barrel. The fee under the old system would have increased to 42 cents a barrel Nov. 1.

But under the proclamation, natural gas liquids will be assessed the same fee as crude oil — 15.5 cents a barrel now, and scheduled to rise to 18 cents a barrel Nov. 1.

The proclamation took effect immediately. It was retroactive to May 1, 1973, however, and the FEA said the difference between the old and new fee charges dating back to May 1 would be refunded.

The FEA said only one power plant, in Michigan, will be affected immediately by the fee change, but that others along the supply line would benefit later from the change.



IT MAY LOOK LIKE JUNK but retired engineer Jim Crossett says it heats the daylight out of his house and the little greenhouse he putters around in. The six lenses focus the sun's rays on a watercoil which in turn heats the water in the adjacent tank. The government wants to invest \$1 billion in developing Crossett's idea.

## His solar energy costs fall short of \$1 billion

RENO (UPI) — Jim Crossett, 69, a retired engineer, is dollars and years ahead of the federal government in harnessing solar energy for domestic use.

Crossett put together a Rubie Goldberg contraption of copper pipes, plastic and wood to use the sun's rays to heat water. The water boosts the temperature in his greenhouse. And, he said in an interview, with a little more work the 6x8x10-foot structure will heat his home.

He said the federal government is contemplating spending \$1 billion in taxpayers' money for solar research and development.

The amount has left Crossett scratching his head. All told, he said, he has spent about \$4,500 on his idea. And the present

unit cost \$1,600.

Crossett said he has used a collection of large magnifying glasses to heat water the same way kids use them to burn holes in paper.

"Everybody's using mirrors," he said. "I'm apparently the only one using lenses."

Six two-foot lenses focus sunlight on a water coil. The heated water passes to a storage tank and, from there, to pipes under the greenhouse. Mirrors below the coil further speed the process by warming the water from the bottom.

The unit lacks grace but — on a recent day — the water in the tank was 100 degrees while the thermometer outside registered only 80. The greenhouse itself was also near the 100 mark, even with the door and windows open.

Because of the high price of lenses, he created one out of plastic by melting it into shape with heat lamps. The 24-inch disc from an old plow served as a mold.

And in the 13 months he has been tinkering with his project, he said, he has learned to trim costs. For example, he said, the mirrors were made from plastic foil.

Crossett received technological help from University of Texas professors Otto Friedrich and Emmett Cantrell. He started his project while he was a Texas resident.

Friends and relatives helped him erect his contraption here.

"The neighbors thought the old man was a little wacky, but they were very tolerant," Crossett said.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Two senators expressed "grave reservations" Friday over proposals

under consideration by the Atomic Energy Commission to use plutonium

as a fuel in the nation's nuclear electric power reactors.

Sens. Walter F. Mondale, of Minnesota, and Philip A. Hart, of Michigan, both Democrats, urged caution in making any long-range commitment to plutonium as a nuclear fuel source in a letter to Dixy Lee Ray, chairman of the AEC.

"AS YOU know well, plutonium is one of the most virulent carcinogens (cancer-producing agents) known," the two senators wrote. "Many scientists believe it to be as toxic as the most lethal biological warfare agents."

"Even more significant, plutonium is a material from which atomic bombs are made. Several pounds are enough for a nuclear weapon capable of tremendous destruction."

"It is now widely recognized that the design and manufacture of a crude atomic bomb is not difficult technically and that the only effective obstacle in making such a weapon is the availability of plutonium itself."

Now it appears, the senators wrote, that the AEC is getting ready to allow commercial use of the element as fuel in nuclear reactors.

"SUCH a decision would result in the creation of a large private plutonium industry which by the turn of the century could be processing hundreds of tons of plutonium annually," they wrote.

The senators urged delay in any decision until the public and the Congress know fully the entire impact.

A four-volume draft environmental impact statement on the recycling of plutonium for use in the nation's reactors was produced last month.

Plutonium, largely a man-made element, is created during the normal operation of the nation's nuclear plants. It forms inside the uranium fuel rods used in the plants. When they are spent, the rods are dissolved in acid and plutonium can be chemically separated and then used in new fuel rods.

This recycling has long been planned as a method of cutting the fuel cost of reactors.

## Four major airlines asking 4% domestic air fare hike

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — Four major airlines said Friday they are seeking Civil Aeronautics Board approval to increase all domestic air fares by 4 per cent.

The airlines also asked the CAB to extend a temporary 6 per cent increase granted last April to help compensate for higher fuel costs. This increase, unless extended, will expire Oct. 31.

The airlines have asked that the increase take effect Nov. 1.

Eastern Airlines was the first to request a "general increase of 4 per cent" in an application made last week to the CAB in Washington but not made public until Friday.

Trans World Airlines said it made the same application Thursday, and American Airlines said it filed its request Friday. Braniff International said it planned to make its application early next week.

UNITED Air Lines, the nation's biggest domestic air carrier, said it was studying the proposal.

A spokesman for Delta Air Lines said it has no plans to either ask for a general increase or for extension of the 6 per cent surcharge.

Continental Airlines

said it is seeking only a 1 per cent increase in domestic fares, plus retention of the 6 per cent.

If the 4 per cent general hike is granted and the 6 per cent retained, a typical one-way coach ticket between New York and Chicago would increase \$3 to \$71.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar urged international airlines Friday to work out new fare hikes for chartered flights between the United States and Europe — before the government does it for them.

Brinegar met with officials of eight U.S. airlines after talks between U.S. and foreign international carriers on the proposed new charter fares broke down.

Higher air fares are part of the Ford administration's plan to bolster the sagging financial fortunes of Pan American World Airways and other international carriers which have been hard-hit by the soaring cost of jet fuel.

AIRLINES offering regularly scheduled service across the North Atlantic already have raised their prices 18 per cent since the fuel shortage developed and have another 10 per cent hike planned for Nov. 1.

However, that 10 per cent hike was agreed upon on the condition that charter fares also rise. Scheduled carriers have claimed that low charter rates are responsible for at least part of their current financial problems on the North Atlantic route.

Charter flights are operated across the Atlantic by five U.S. supplemental carriers, three U.S. scheduled carriers and by numerous foreign airlines.

Discussions between those carriers resulted in a recommendation that charter rates be raised 30 to 35 per cent. However, several carriers objected to that hike, and the discussions broke down earlier this week.

BRINEGAR then called executives of the U.S. airlines to Washington to discuss the situation.

Assistant Secretary Robert Binder said Brinegar told the executives during the closed door meeting "to find a window of agreement because he felt that was preferable ... to some government-designed resolution of the problem."

Binder noted that air fares could be raised unilaterally or through government agreements if the carriers fail to decide themselves on new rates.

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## DEBATE SPLIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

companies that would have been used for campus construction, thereby making it necessary for the university to use \$74 million in tuition revenue to finance building.

Flournoy, in the debate, branded that charge as "false, phony, refuted and discredited," without further details. He also pointed to the fact that the state has a suit in Supreme Court to recover \$230 million from the oil companies Brown named.

BROWN said the suit was in a different area and that Flournoy's response failed to deal with the "artificially fixed low" prices the oil companies paid the state in royalties "while the consortium operating on the tidelands exchanged the oil to other petroleum companies at a higher price."

He said, "The double-dipping oil companies should pay their full share."

Flournoy scored audibly when he accused Brown of "the most despicable kind of campaigning" in warning a Northern California audience of Mexican-Americans that election of Flournoy could lead to tuition for elementary and secondary education.

Brown denied it, asked for Flournoy's copy of the Sunnyvale Journal story on the speech, and read from it to the audience. He pointed out the part Flournoy referred to had been left out of the writer's direct quotes and, in any case, was out of context.

FLOURNOY scored again when he regretted to the student audience of about 1,500 that others on campus could not hear the debate on campus radio because of Brown's refusal to allow it.

Brown insisted he was living up to the letter of the contract both candidates signed and it was not up to him to depart from its terms. He added, to student interviewers, that he had no objection to any airing of the debate.

Brown gave passing credit to Flournoy's educational credentials, which include a Ph.D., and mentioned his own eight-year study of Latin. "I don't know which is more irrelevant," he said.

Each candidate dealt with the Serrano vs. Priest decision mandating equalization of the state's school districts. Flournoy said a complete restructuring of school finance is needed and that Brown's suggestion that giving \$200 million will bring about compliance "is totally false."

Flournoy said he thinks an eventual state property tax for school district equalization is inevitable. He also would reserve the right for richer communities to tax themselves for additional educational monies if they choose.

BROWN said equalization should include state general fund money

to educate poor districts plus power equalization so a certain tax rate will yield the same amount of money per child in every district. The formula also should include, he said, "cranking in some socioeconomic factors, not just pupils, so that good districts are not just helped further."

One of the sharpest divisions came in the matter of teachers' right to strike. Flournoy said he opposes them because they represent curtailment of children's right to educational opportunity.

Brown said he opposes all strikes but you can't stop them "any more than you can stop the tide as long as you have the 13th Amendment against involuntary servitude." The best answer, he said, is a decent wage, tough collective bargaining with equal participation by both sides, designated cooling off periods and a sympathetic administration.

In the audience question period, Brown said the campus police forces he once advocated as a Los Angeles Community College trustee are no longer necessary with the subsidence of campus violence. Brown ascribed the campus troubles to the Nixon-Reagan era.

FLOURNOY suggested, in innocent irony, that he thought the Vietnam war had had some part in the violence. Further, Brown's special strike force was "a ridiculous idea." He emphasized his own belief in "insulation of the universities and colleges from politics and the governor."

In that connection, he recounted he had opposed the firing of Communist instructor Angela Davis on any grounds other than competence or ability. "I'm not saying she should have been hired or rehired in the first place," he said he also was against outside interference against Berkeley in 1968 for engaging militant Eldridge Cleaver as a lecturer. "My view of academic freedom," he said, "is complete, stringent and total."

A questioner asked their views on state aid for private schools.

Brown said he is very sympathetic to private education, having participated personally in it but is also mindful of First Amendment limitations on it. He suggested their

may be a role for the state in textbooks, loans and capital improvements but said he advocates development of a "bank for education" available for loans to private and public school students alike.

Flournoy said he believes there is a limit to what the state can do for private education "until we get the financing of public education in order; and once (private education) becomes subject to substantial dependence on the public treasury it loses its unique character and becomes a semipublic institution."

## BETTY FORD

(Continued from Page A-1)

hospital's pathology laboratory, where it will be examined to determine whether it is benign or malignant.

If the specimen is benign, the incision will be stitched up, and Mrs. Ford will be returned to her suite. If the examination shows it is malignant, the surgeon then will have a choice of three procedures to follow.

One would be to simply remove the nodule and the tissue immediately surrounding it. The second, and most common, procedure is what is known medically as a "modified radical mastectomy." This calls for removal of the breast to the pectoral muscle, and removal of as many lymph nodes in the armpit, and surrounding tissue, as is possible.

The third procedure is known as the radical mastectomy. This involves removal of the pectoral or chest — muscles, as well as a portion of the muscle in the armpit region.

If the nodule is found to be benign, Mrs. Ford will probably be in the hospital only two or three days. If it is malignant, her hospital stay will probably be two or three weeks, and she faces the prospect of radiation treatment.

Less than six hours before entering the hospital, Mrs. Ford and her husband attended ground-breaking ceremonies for a memorial grove honoring the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Less than an hour after Mrs. Ford entered the hospital, her husband appeared at a White House reception for some 1,000 guests participating in the summit conference on inflation that continues today. Ford had sat through virtually the entire day-long conference Friday.

The president seemed perfectly composed at the party and, after expressing gratitude to the conference participants, declared, "we look forward to tomorrow."



ARRIVING AT CUBA'S Jose Marti Airport, U.S. Senators Claiborne Pell and Jacob Javits are shown deplaning with newsmen. The two U.S. elected officials are expected to provide the preliminary

groundwork for a detente between the U.S. and Fidel Castro's Communist island stronghold. A group of 29 media representatives accompanied the two solons.

—AP Wirephoto

## SENATORS IN CUBA

(Continued from Page A-1)

marks the 14th anniversary of the founding of the Committees for the Defense of the Revolution and will feature a major address by Castro on Saturday night in Revolutionary Plaza.

Javits and Pell, plus a contingent of newsmen in a separate plane, left Miami International Airport around 3:30 p.m. Friday, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The State Department, in what was viewed as an effort to maintain an anti-Cuban facade, at first resisted overtures by Pell and Javits to have their passports validated for travel to Cuba. The department ultimately acceded to their request.

The visit comes in the aftermath of a July trip to Cuba by Pat M. Holt, the chief of staff of the Foreign Relations Committee. Holt met with Castro and later issued a report recommending a less hostile American attitude toward Cuba.

The resignation of President Richard M. Nixon a month after Holt's return seems to have been a decisive factor in the recent upturn in U.S.-Cuban relations. Nixon never believed that detente with Cuba, was

necessarily a logical followup to detente with China and the Soviet Union.

But President Ford appears to think differently. Shortly after taking office, the State Department began a review of the principles underlying the Nixon policy toward Cuba.

Although Ford has said his administration still abides by the 10-year-old Organization of American States embargo against Cuba, the United States last week supported a proposal in the OAS to review the sanctions.

Hemispheric foreign ministers will meet in Ecuador in November to discuss the embargo, and diplomats say it is a foregone conclusion that the sanctions will be abrogated.

Once the sanctions are lifted, the United States will be legally free to establish the kind of relations it desires with Cuba. It is widely anticipated that when the sanctions are ended, the Congress, with administration support, will move toward lifting legislative restrictions on trade with and travel to Cuba, as part of a process toward ultimate restoration of diplomatic relations.

## REAGAN VETOES SCHOOL AID

(Continued from Page A-1)

governor would have created a full-time state Air Resources Board and banned skid-row blood banks.

The vetoes were bitterly denounced by Democrats, who plan an attempt to override some of the vetoes when the Legislature reconvenes Monday.

Three bills dealt with marijuana, all by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles, chairman of the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

One would have reduced from a possible felony to a misdemeanor the penalties for possessing small quantities.

"I cannot approve any measure which weakens the social sanctions against the illicit use of marijuana or which could be interpreted as a move by the state to condone its use," said the governor, who before vetoed a similar measure.

A second measure (AB725) would have removed the mandatory 90-day jail sentence for conviction of being under the influence of marijuana. The third (AB726) would have allowed, under certain circumstances, the

sealing of marijuana conviction records for juveniles.

Reagan vetoed two measures to provide housing loans. One bill (AB2966) by Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-San Diego, would have meant up to \$200 million in loans while the other measure (SB148) by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, would have provided \$100 million for housing.

Moscone assailed Reagan's vetoes, saying they "kept alive his flickering presidential hopes among those 'darlings of the ideological right' who look with contempt upon governmental efforts to help build housing for people."

Reagan said state government should not assume "a risk traditionally underwritten by private enterprise" and that it would have hurt the state's credit rating.

Other bills vetoed by Reagan would have:

—Required restaurants to have "choke-saving" devices available to help aid persons who get food caught in their throats. Reagan said he believed "that the potential for injury (caused by the device) at the hands of an untrained person far out-

weighs the benefits which could accrue through the use of such a device." AB2696 by Assemblyman John Quimby, D-San Bernardino.

—Provided unemployment compensation for farmworkers. Reagan said if California granted such benefits it would be at a competitive disadvantage with other states for selling farm products. AB3400 by Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Monterey.

—Increased property tax breaks for senior citizens by \$60 million a year. Reagan gave no specific explanation for his veto. AB417 by Assemblyman

Bob Wilson, D-La Mesa.

—Made the Air Resources Board a full-time agency to fight smog, which Reagan said was not "necessary or desirable." AB2884 by Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside.

—Banned blood banks in areas with a high risk of hepatitis, usually skid-row areas. Reagan said it would be "impossible" to clearly define areas of high risk and said it was questionable whether the restrictions would be effective because of "the mobility of the donors."

AB1091 by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles.

## NIXON EXAM

(Continued from Page A-1)

a main vein that returns blood to the heart. The idea is to keep additional clots from moving into a lung, a potentially dangerous situation.

A second approach is to sew in a "sieve"—place stitches back and forth to make a net. In other words, the sutures form small channels to let blood through and keep clots from moving up.

A third approach is to attach clips to the vein, to make a slit instead of a round tube—another way to permit passage of blood but to block movement of clots toward the lungs.

A fourth approach has captured the imagination of some surgeons because it doesn't require general anesthesia or an incision in the abdomen. It's called an "umbrella filter," or the Mobin-Uddin umbrella. The little device is moved from the jugular vein, under local anesthesia, into the inferior vena cava (vein) just below the renal veins. There it is opened and its edges anchor against the vein walls to hold it in place. The umbrella is peppered with holes which permit blood flow but blocks clots.

A risky operation, usually performed when the patient is losing ground markedly because of a massive clot in the lung, also is available to surgeons. It is known as a pulmonary embolectomy, and is performed with the aid of a heart-lung machine.

Here, the clot or clots are sucked out with a tube or removed with a surgical instrument, directly from the pulmonary artery. An incision is made in the breastbone area to reach the artery.

One surgeon said that some patients can be maintained on respirators, without pulmonary artery surgery, after a massive clot is thrown to the lung. Seventy per cent of those who die with a pulmonary clot will do so within the first hour, the surgeons said. And 40 per cent will be dead in 10 minutes.

When does one operate? Doctors disagree. One of the major surgical textbooks puts it this way: "Controversy exists at present concerning the indications" for the tying off of the vena cava.

One group of doctors, says the textbook, recommends the use of vena cava intervention "quite frequently," usually after the first pulmonary clot, regardless of its severity.

But another group of doctors complains that complications from the operation are quite significant and that its ability to control pulmonary clots leave a lot to be desired.

## SUMMIT

(Continued from Page A-1)

him a chance to reply, noting that Burns could not be present at the final session of the conference today. Although Ford did not say so, Burns will be at Camp David at a high-level meeting of the finance ministers and Central Bank governors of the five leading industrial nations, discussing oil and other matters.

In his remarks, Burns repeated his view that inflation was the cause of most of the nation's problems—from sluggish consumer spending to a depressed stock market and the housing industry—and he emphasized that budget restraint must help the Federal Reserve in its "lonely struggle against inflation."

But he said that the Federal Reserve had "been able recently to take actions that have reduced somewhat the pressures on the banking sys-

tem" with a result of declining short-term interest rates. While the federal reserve will make sure that "the supply of money and credit keep moving upward," Burns said, it will also "persevere in pursuing monetary policies that are necessary to curb our rampant inflation."

THE deep divisions came to the surface at the outset of the meeting. Following brief opening remarks by Ford, the first speakers were Carl Albert, the speaker of the House, and Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader in the Senate. The two Democratic leaders left no doubt that their ideas for curbing the nation's economic problems were very different from those of the President's advisers and presumably those of the President himself.

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# Reminder for parking penalty will cost you

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The traffic division of Long Beach Municipal Court is going to make it easier for everyone to remember to pay parking tickets on time.

Beginning Oct. 1, the price goes up if you receive a parking citation, then procrastinate until the division has to send you a reminder called a Notice of Intention to Issue Warrant.

In the past, according to James Weaver, chief clerk of the traffic division, "bail" for some parking offenses was increased when the Notice was issued. But for other parking offenses, bail would not increase at that point, he said.

But now, added Weaver, the increased fine will be the standard. The city is soon to enter the first phase of a street sweeping program which eventually will be citywide, he said. That means cars

will have to be kept out of street sweepers' way. To insure that, Weaver explained, authorities are putting more "teeth" into parking enforcement via the new bail schedule.

After Oct. 1 bail for a \$2 parking ticket will go up to \$5 with the Notice of Intention to Issue Warrant. And for people who receive \$5 parking tickets—parking in the way of a street sweeper is one of these—bail will jump to \$10 when the notice is issued, Weaver said.

The chief clerk said that judges of the Long Beach Municipal Court approved the planned bail increase Sept. 6, and that parking tickets now delinquent will be the first to be affected by the new schedule.

As many as 100,000 tickets may be affected by the new prices during the next year, Weaver said.

# 2 bus routes linked; seniors ID plan told

The Long Beach Transportation Co. Sunday will initiate a service change when Crosstown Route 15 and Santa Fe-Dominguez Route 2 are linked, providing a single non-transfer ride between Downtown Long Beach, the West Side and east Lakewood.

This change is to be followed Tuesday with the introduction of a system which will allow senior citizens to ride the company's buses for 10 cents by showing their Medicare cards. Under the former system senior citizens needed special identity cards from the transportation company to qualify for the 10-cent fare.

The Medicare card ID system also will also cover persons under 65 who receive Social Security payments because they are disabled or blind.

Persons more than 65 years of age who lack

Medicare cards may continue to obtain special ID cards at Senior Opportunity Services, 406 E. First St., by showing proof of age.

The 10-cent fare, which formerly did not include anyone under 65, now becomes available to visiting senior citizens. They previously had to pay the regular adult fare of 30 cents.

Linking of the two routes eliminates Route 15's western terminus—Long Beach Boulevard and Del Amo Boulevard—and Route 2's northwest terminus at Dominguez Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

The linkup also eliminates turn-arounds in the narrow streets of Pleasant and Harrison, a situation that generated complaints from the residents of those streets.

The merged lines will extend from an eastern

terminus at Bloomfield Avenue and Del Amo through Downtown Long Beach and loop northward to two separate North Long Beach terminals.

Before the change the short-run Route 2, which terminates at 34th Street and Santa Fe Avenue, was 20 minutes. It becomes 15 minutes, with 40-minute service to Santa Fe and Dominguez dropping to 30 minutes.

The crosstown bus frequency, however, will stay at 30 minutes.

Starting time of the service on Del Amo will be 6 a.m., or one hour earlier, to facilitate connection with the Rapid Transit District's Free-way Flyer to Los Angeles—when the RTD driver-mechanic strike ends. The earlier starting time also will benefit persons riding to work in West Long Beach.

# Hearing Monday on Las Calas project

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Plans for Las Calas, a "Naples-like" residential development proposed for construction west of Pacific Coast Highway on the north side of Los Cerritos Channel, are due for public hearing Monday when regional coastal commissioners convene at 9 a.m.

The commission is scheduled to meet in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

The \$7.8 million project, proposed as 198 single-family homes and 203 boat slips, is the first example of what attorney Charles Greenberg calls "post Sasaki/Walker" development.

GREENBERG will represent the developers, Loyne-Pacific Corp. and San Gabriel River Improvement Co., during Monday's hearing.

Unique to the plan, the attorney said, is the fact that area citizens' groups—including the Alamitos Bay Joint Council and College Park Estates Homeowners' Association—have been active consultants.

Greenberg explained that the 44-acre site, once targeted for another "Marina Pacifica" style development, had been "drastically redesigned" as the result of studies made in the area.

Principal among those was the Sasaki/Walker and Associates study commissioned by the city.

The Northern California consulting firm was hired to study the Long Beach coastal areas, seek the opinions of citizens' groups concerning development along the coast and prepare a comprehensive plan for use of the city's shoreline.

Among Sasaki/Walker's preliminary recommendations was one that the eastern edge of the city be preserved in a "Naples-like" manner with low-density and small buildings. The firm recommended that no high-rise structures be built in the area.

Greenberg said he felt the redesigned project was in keeping with the spirit of the Sasaki/Walker study, adding he thought the citizens' groups were pleased with the results of their consultations.

The "Marina Pacifica" style development originally proposed for the site would have included 918 condominium units. Plans also called for two 20-story towers.

That development, known as The Coves, was scrapped in deference to the cited need for alternate planning in the area, Greenberg said.

Also scheduled for public hearing Monday is an application by Star-Kist Foods, Inc., for the reconstruction of a wet fish processing plant which was destroyed by fire at 181 Fish Harbor Wharf, Berth 265, Terminal Island.

# Choice of dance classes set by Recreation Dept.

Arabian, Polynesian or modern—Long Beach women have their choice in a series of dance classes sponsored by the Recreation Department and now getting under way.

In fact, the Polynesian dance instruction is open to men, too.

Two classes in modern dance already are filled, but a third still has a few openings. It will be held Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. in Houghton Park clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. The deadline for registering is the first session next Wednesday.

The class will be taught by Hazel Haynes, whose classes at Belmont Plaza and El Dorado Park already are at capacity. The fee for the 10-week session is \$6.

Three classes are offered in Polyne-

sian dance, and the one for both men and women will be Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Belmont Plaza social hall, 4000 Olympic Plaza.

A second of the Polynesian classes also will be at Belmont Plaza, at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, and the third will be at 10:30 a.m. Fridays in El Dorado Park clubhouse, 2800 Studebaker Road. Mrs. Haynes also teaches these classes, and the fee is \$10 for 10 weeks.

Authentic Belodi Arabian dance routines will be taught by Mary Berg in three classes at Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave. Beginners will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, intermediates at 10:30 a.m. and advanced at 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$10 for the 10-week series.

Registrations will be accepted prior to the start of the classes next week.

# FAA tangles Honduras relief flight on takeoff

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

A fully equipped Foundation for Airborne Relief (FAR) medical mercy mission to Honduras was halted on the point of takeoff from Long Beach Airport Friday by officials of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The technical stay on grounds that the nonprofit public service organization was using a former military aircraft for a flight outside the U.S. came after the giant FAR C97 Stratofreighter was loaded with 40,000 pounds of vaccines to prevent epidemics threatened by widespread flooding in the wake of Hurricane Fifi.

Nine physicians, 25 medically trained paratroopers and four paramedics from the Long Beach Fire Department were among the 40 volunteers strapped down aboard the plane for the flight to Central America.

MOMENTS after they had waved goodbye to friends and families on the FAR flight line at 2680 E. Wardlow Rd., FAA inspectors flagged down the aircraft and called pilot Russell P. O'Quinn from the cockpit.

Following a conference with the FAA officials and Auristela Contreras, Consul General for Honduras in Los Angeles, the crestfallen O'Quinn announced a "temporary delay" in the flight.

The emergency relief foundation president said the FAA would agree to waive the technical ruling on use of the C97 if the mission gained the sanction of an accredited emergency relief organization. O'Quinn said FAR had initiated communications with the director of the International Red Cross in an effort to get the mercy flight off the ground before dawn today.

O'QUINN said clearance for the flight which had been granted by local FAA officials earlier in the week was revoked at the last minute by the federal agency's headquarters in Washington, D.C. He added that FAR was urging Gov. Reagan by telegram to contact President Ford to intervene on behalf of the mercy mission.

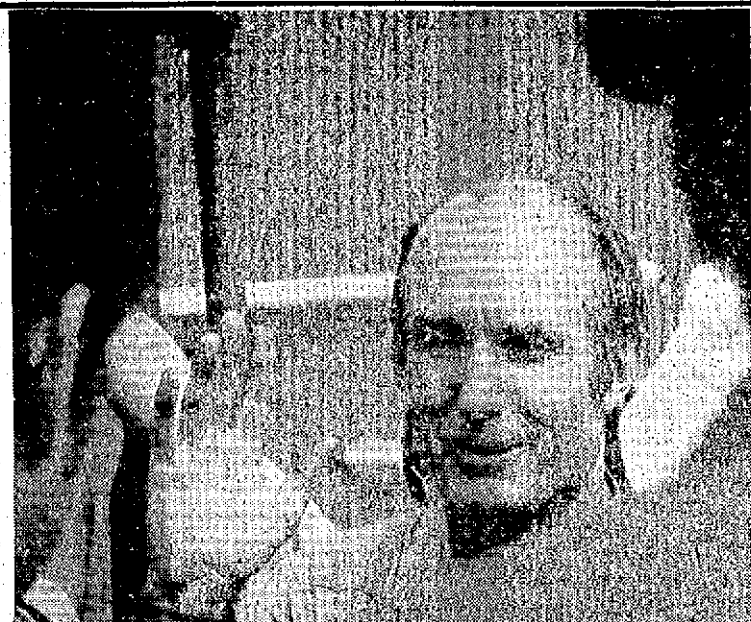
The departure delay culminated a series of postponements since the Honduras government made an urgent request for the foundation flight last Saturday. During the week, FAR joined hands

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1974

SECTION B—Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-7, 8, 9



CHIEF PILOT Russell P. O'Quinn mirrors disappointment Friday after officials of the Federal Aviation Administration halted the scheduled takeoff from Long Beach Airport of his aerial mercy mission to hurricane-crippled Honduras.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

with Southland groups and the nonprofit educational Savespace Foundation of San Francisco to overcome problems of personnel, fuel supplies and funding for the operation.

By flight time Friday, the qualified medical and parachute teams had been assembled, more than \$100,000 worth of donated medical supplies were stowed on the C97, cash contributions of \$15,000 and 40,000 gallons of aviation fuel here and at staging areas in Honduras and contributions continued to arrive for subsistence of the volunteers during the planned 10-day mission.

In a planeside briefing of the medical personnel, Dr. Jeff MacDonald of St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach explained the twofold purposes of the mission.

"We need to head off the gathering storm of typhoid and cholera by inoculating the healthy, and we will treat those who are injured or seriously ill," said the former airborne military physician. "We're using paratroopers to bring medical

attention to those parts of the country where it is needed most—remote flooded areas completely cut off from local help.

"We will be the only self-contained medical group capable of providing this kind of assistance in Honduras. We will divide into teams for the airdrops from the C97 and be recycled back to the base of operations by helicopter."

MacDonald warned the jumpers they are in for eight days of very hard work under difficult to impossible conditions. He said the hurricane had wiped out all of Honduras electrical systems and subsequent flooding had washed out roads in a large part of the country. He said floods have flushed out thousands of snakes.

"Nobody knows we're coming, the people don't understand our language and most of those we will be treating have never seen a doctor," he added. "Organizing inoculation sessions with people who don't know the purpose of a medical needle is going to be a major problem."

## Blue Angels fly at El Toro

The Navy's precision-flying Blue Angels will perform today and Sunday as the feature of El Toro Marine Air Base's annual Open House.

Performances both days are at 1 p.m.

Base gates open a 11 a.m. The Marines say ample parking is available, but they advise spectators to arrive early.

The flying team uses the Skyhawk II for its aerobatics.



WHAT ARE Diana Trombley, left, and Hazel Haynes doing with a klutz like Rocky Raccoon? Advertising the Long Beach Recreation Department's series of dance classes for women and men—that's what.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

me carry this man," and "Please put down the machete."

MacDonald said one physician would stay with the C97 during the airdrop period to direct hospital activities aboard the aircraft. He said the plane is equipped to treat almost any illness from emergency base locations.

"Part of this mission is to start a hospital base that will be needed in Honduras for two years or more," he pointed out. "We can't expect to accomplish miracles in eight days."

O'Quinn, an ordained Baptist minister as well as a former flight test pilot, gathered the volunteers together for a solemn benediction moments before boarding the huge transport waiting on the flight ramp.

"WE never start a mission without this preliminary assistance," he explained, referring to previous FAR mercy flights to alleviate starvation and disease in disaster areas of Biafra, Bangladesh and the Navajo reservation in Arizona.

"We ask God's blessing on this mission," he said with bowed head. "We ask for safety in carrying it out and the knowledge of what to do in difficult situations. We trust this mission to Your hands."

# Park trail for infirm opened

A new quarter-mile trail at El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St., designed especially for handicapped persons, was dedicated Friday by the Uptown Kiwanis Club and city officials.

The trail will accommodate persons in wheelchairs and those who have difficulty walking. It represents a combined effort by the Kiwanians, the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Long Beach Park Department.

The dedication's speaker, William Bennett, immediate past president of the Uptown Kiwanis Club, said the trail is the first of several projects his organization plans at the Nature Center. The

next, he said, will be a rope walk along the trail for use by blind persons.

The rope walk, Bennett said, will consist of a hand-rail system with knots indicating points of interest. Tape-recorded narrations, describing vegetation and animal habitats along the way will be keyed to the knots.

At Friday's ceremonies, Uptown Kiwanians and representatives from the Long Beach Recreation and Parks departments, conducted a tour for their special guests—members of the California Paralyzed Veterans Association and the California Association for the Physically Handicapped.

# Peace Corps, VISTA to open recruiting drive

The Peace Corps and VISTA will open a five-day recruiting drive at Long Beach State University Monday.

The recruitment is for 50 members of the senior class who will be available for training after Jan. 1.

The two federal agencies are in particular need of students majoring in nursing, home economics, civil engineering, accounting and recreation.

The campaign by a team working at several campus locations will be headed by Mary Lundberg, a 1969 LBSU graduate and a Peace Corps veteran. She will direct activities from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day outside the bookstore mall area and in front of the library.

VISTA stands for Volunteers In Service To America.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

### TODAY

7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Water polo for persons 12 and older, Long Beach City College pool, 4901 E. Carson St.

8 a.m.—Tennis instruction, Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., Courts 4-7.

9 a.m.—Modern dance and rhythms lessons for ages 9-15, Long Beach City College dance studio, 4901 E. Carson St.

11 a.m.—Children's film program, "Ghosts and Ghouls" and "Rumpelstiltskin," Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2360 E. Ocean Blvd.

2 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band in concert, Queen Mary Saloon.

### SUNDAY

11:30 a.m.—Emotional health group meeting, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5533 E. Wardlow Road.







OPEN 12:45 P.M.

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CLINT EASTWOOD IN  
"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" (R)

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AND 1200 PEOPLE WILL DIE. GOOD DAY. —JUGGERNAUT**

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**LOS ALTOS CO-NIT**  
"EMPEROR OF THE NORTH" (PG)  
SHOW STARTS 7:15 P.M.

## Police strike poll awaited

It will probably be mid-week or later before the Long Beach Police Officers' Association has a clear idea of whether its members are prepared to go out on strike, Harry L. Duple, president of the association, said Friday.

Ballots seeking an expression of opinion went out to association members Friday night, he said. The questionnaire asks:

"Would you strike upon a majority vote of the association's board of directors?"

The association, seeking a 2.8 per cent addition to the wage increase police have been offered, has been in dispute with the city over the issue of pay for months.

Meanwhile, Barney J. Walczak, city director of personnel, said City Manager John Mansell and Assistant Chief of Police Ralph G. Kortz will meet Monday to review the case of Police Officer Gary O. Elkins.

Elkins wrote a letter to the Independent Press-Telegram which appeared in Wednesday's editions and which said, in part: "I can say I have the utmost disgust for police chiefs within the department."

Earlier, Elkins had been docked a day's pay for reporting sick during the "Blue Flu" epidemic, a demonstration staged

by officers in a vain effort to gain the wage increase. Elkins was summoned to the offices of Capt. Richard Wolfe and Lt. William Stovall Friday and questioned concerning the letter.

(Police regulations forbid personnel from making derogatory remarks about superior or fellow officers.)

Elkins was accompanied to the hearing by Duple and Steve Solomon, attorney for the association. They, however, were barred from the interrogation.

Kortz said the meeting was taped and that a transcript will be turned over to Mansell. Duple and Solomon said the association "is behind Elkins 100 per cent."

Duple said that on Wednesday delegates to the Los Angeles convention of the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs, which represents approximately 20,000 law enforcement officers in the states, voted unanimously "to censure the actions of the Long Beach City Council and to support any action of the Long Beach Police Officers Association with manpower and money, if necessary, relative to the labor dispute."

The information obtained in the questionnaire will be considered in regards to tactical action in the future, Duple said.

## Attorney's case incorrectly told

An article which appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram Sept. 20 incorrectly reported that Los Angeles attorney Ara Hovanesian had been acquitted of being involved in a fraudulent insurance scheme.

Hovanesian was not accused of any involvement in a fraudulent insurance plan or scheme to defraud liquor stores through use of marked-up premiums.

The 40-year-old attorney was acquitted Sept. 19 of one count of altering corporate records and one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice, according to court officials.

The acquittal came in the attorney's court trial before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Delbert E. Wong.

The judge's verdict was made pursuant to a defense motion for acquittal under a Penal Code section dealing with insufficient evidence, said officials.

Hovanesian was indicted July 24, 1973, along with Robert Chernove, 51, of Beverly Hills, and Michael Bender, 34, of Los Angeles, who were both officials of the now-defunct Chernove-Bender Insurance Agency at 5900 Wilshire Blvd.

Chernove and Bender each pleaded guilty before their trial date to charges stemming from a scheme to overcharge liquor store owners on insurance policy premiums, officials added.

Hovanesian also was a stockholder in the company and had offices in the same building.

## What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

8:32 a.m., resuscitation, 3122 E. 8th St.; 8:48 a.m., grass fire, 2402 Arlington St.; 8:45 a.m., person down, 540 W. Broadway; 9:18 a.m., building fire, 3553 Denver Ave.; 9:24 a.m., person down, 1602 Maine Ave.; 9:30 a.m., person down, 8448 Bayard St.; 10:44 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, First Street and Alamitos Avenue; 11:04 a.m., difficult breathing, 445 Cedar Ave.; 11:24 a.m., person down, Lincoln Park; noon, first aid, 6303 Cherry Ave.; 12:02 p.m., wash down, 63rd Street and Cherry Avenue; 12:04 p.m., difficult breathing, 3802 Studebaker Road; 12:24 p.m., truck fire, 1451 New Dock St.; 12:46 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 5020 Linden Ave.; 1:19 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Lower Avenue and First Street; 1:22 p.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Junipero Avenue; 1:24 p.m., person down, 550 W. 7th Street; 1:45 p.m., resuscitation, 280 E. Market St.; 1:49 p.m., grass fire, 211 W. Broadway; 2:01 p.m., person down, 100 Locust Ave.; 2:38 p.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue; 3:10 p.m., injury traffic accident, Market Street and Orange Avenue; 3:13 p.m., injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 3:15 p.m., person down, airport, Building 52; 3:30 p.m., person down, 7:10 E. Carson St.; 3:33 p.m., grass fire, Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway; 4:20 p.m., person down, 2248 Olive Ave.; 4:20 p.m., person down, 2248 Olive Ave.; 4:21 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Cundry Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 4:42 p.m., oil leak, 11th Street at Fashion Avenue; 5:07 p.m., building fire, 3605 Long Beach Blvd.; 5:12 p.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street at the Terminal Street Freeway; 5:13 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Third Street at Elm Avenue; 5:18 p.m., building fire, 3605 Long Beach Blvd.; 5:24 p.m., first aid, 3155 Elm Ave.; 6:34 p.m., assistance, 1050 Obispo Ave.; 7:22 p.m., apartment fire, 9:30 Lime Ave.; 7:25 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Third Street and Corona Avenue; 7:40 p.m., injury traffic accident, 17th Street and Terminal Avenue; 7:51 p.m., assistance, 743 Chestnut Ave.

## Briefly...

## So. Baptist—press fuss; Methodists and charisma

Billy Graham, who held a three day meeting in Los Angeles last week, in nostalgic tribute to the town where he was catapulted into national fame 25 years ago, likes to tell this little anecdote about himself:

Out on a golf course one day, he paused to watch a man working in an adjoining field with an old plow pulled by one mule. Grady Wilson, a lifelong friend and associate of Graham, shook a finger at the evangelist and said: "Billy, that's where you came from. And don't you forget it."

Says Graham: "The Lord has a way of dealing with sinful pride."

A reporter once asked him "Why did God choose you?"

Replied Graham: "When I get to heaven, that's the first question I'm going to ask Him."

**GRACE BRETHREN** Church of Seal Beach was awarded a trophy at the recent 85th annual conference of the National Fellowship of Brethren Churches in Winona Lake, Ind. The church and Sunday School recorded a 12-month increase of 46 per cent over the previous year. It has a specially active youth program directed by Mike Ryan, who played on USC's 1972 national championship football team.

The fellowship is not to be confused with the more socially active Church of the Brethren headquartered in Elgin, Ill., from which it split off. North Long Beach and First Brethren of this town are the two largest churches in the fellowship.

AN ARTICLE in the Sunday Louisville Courier-Journal and Times on the Southern

## RELIGION

Baptist convention in Dallas has stirred a fuss. Baptist editor C.R. Daley called the article "shoddy...a low blow." A flood of mail descended on the newspaper.

Actually, the Louisville paper didn't even have a reporter in Dallas. The offending article was an "analysis" type piece by a religion reporter for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post Service, which was run by the Sunday Louisville paper.

The story said that the Baptist convention had denied minorities, and that women had been "ordered back to their kitchens, their nurseries, their pedestals, any place but the decision-making councils and positions of leadership."

After the Baptist objection to the story, a regular editorial page staffer on the Louisville Times, Bob Schuman, wrote a column in his paper entitled "In All Fairness," in which he said:

"The story might not have been so upsetting if other articles had righted the balance by noting the presence of women on many Southern Baptist

church boards and committees, and the past services of one woman as a vice president of the denomination, and by giving fuller, prompter attention to election of the group's first black officer."

(He might have added that while the Episcopal Church refuses to ordain women to its priesthood, three Baptist churches in the south so far this year have called women as their pastors. They don't go into lengthy theological discussions about it, they just do it.)

The Louisville Times man went on from there to talk about religion reporting in general. "The main issue," he said, "is not one feminist-minded reporter's off-balance analysis...the issue is that regular, insightful coverage of religion is one of the neglect zones in American journalism. This isn't news to Louisville editors. For six

months they've been pondering how to rectify the problem. They began after a reader survey last year showed religion news as the major area in which readers wanted improvement...

"For many years," he continued, "only the news magazines have been a

(Continued B-1, Col. 7)

## Dr. Robert Schuller Speaks Sunday



"Love... The Greatest Value In The World" is the title of Dr. Robert Schuller's message this Sunday at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. in the pulpit of the Garden Grove Community Church

### Televised

The morning services of Garden Grove Community Church are televised every Sunday to an audience of millions across America every week. The inspiring "Possibility Thinking" program is seen every Sunday in Southern California on KTLA Channel 5 at 10:00 a.m. and Saturdays on KHOP Channel 30 at 9:00 p.m.

**Three Extra Services**  
In addition to the 9:30 and 11:15 service, three other Sunday Worship services are offered at 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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Garden Grove Community Church is the first church in America that organized and trained its members to man a twenty-four hour live telephone counseling service which has been in continuous operation since September, 1968. For counseling, people need only dial the letters N-E-W H-O-P-E.

**Freeway Hub of Orange County**

Garden Grove Community Church is located at Chapman and Lewis Streets in Garden Grove, near the Garden Grove and Santa Ana freeways, the freeway hub of Orange County.

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
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Rev. Michael Francis, Pastor  
7:30 A.M.  
"HOLY COMMUNION"  
9:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"MORNING PRAYER"  
THUR 10 A.M.  
"HOLY COMMUNION"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — NURSERY SCHOOL

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GA 1-3477 867-7224  
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THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.  
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Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
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**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey  
10:30 A.M.

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Dr. Flora Preaching  
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Evening Worship (In tabernacle Chapel) 6:00 P.M.

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Guest Ministry Connie Gray

**COMMUNION**

# New Methodist minister Her first congregation —small but 'wonderful'

By LES RODNEY  
Religion Editor

What does a minister of God look like?

Rev. Cecilia E. Gerhardt, pastor since July at Dominguez United Methodist Church, her first ministerial assignment, smiled gently as she told of the reaction of some visitors to the small church at 21503 Prospect Ave.

"They ask, 'Oh, are you an ordained minister?' This is usually followed by the statement 'You don't LOOK like a minister.'"

With no affront meant to the many fine-looking ministers in town, this has to be a compliment. What Rev. Gerhardt looks like is a woman.

The "regulars" at Dominguez Church are in no doubt that she is a minister. They have accepted her, they like her, and they form a supportive corps of helpers. New to the ministry and working with a precariously small congregation, she can use all the help she gets, and is grateful. "We really have a beautiful group of people," she enthuses.

**METHODISTS, FOR** some obscure reason, prefer the term "senior minister" to "pastor." But, Miss Gerhardt points out, just factually, not complaining, that the term senior minister implies the presence of "junior" assistant ministers, so one could hardly call her senior minister. She is it. The minister.

"And I love it!" "For a woman this is a real challenge," she said in an interview this week. A former school teacher, with a warm, expressive, other-concerned face, she speaks mildly yet surely. "In this conference, outside of special ministries, I am the only woman with a church of my own. There's a campus minister, and two others I know are associate ministers in larger churches. I have the whole program."

The reporter suggested that some people sensi-

tized to women being traditionally given second-place positions in church life might theorize along the lines: Aha, when they do give a woman a full pastorate they don't give her a large, thriving church, but a small one with a fight on its hands to even exist.

Miss Gerhardt rejects that, decisively.

"I feel God has put me in a situation I can handle, it's still all new to me. Ultimately the opportunities for mission are just as great here. There are many people in the area to be reached."

She pays tribute to the helpfulness of the district superintendent, Rev. Robert Kessler, and to the friendly vibes she gets from other area Methodist churches.

**MISS GERHARDT** grew up in Barrington, northern Illinois. She comes from a churchgoing family, and at 15 was teaching Sunday School in a Lutheran church. She graduated from Elmhurst College and taught in elementary school. In 1958 she switched church affiliation.

"I find the Methodist Church generally in tune with my own feelings," she explains. "It is open and loving, and not rigidly dogmatic."

When did she decide to become an ordained minister?

It is always hard for someone to pinpoint the moment of a major life's decision.

"I believe it was probably in 1970, when I was a member of First Methodist of Phoenix, and went abroad on a trip. I met two German women in a Methodist Church in Heidelberg. I was inspired by one of them who was serving as interim minister. Later, back home, I inquired about becoming a deaconess. I took a year of seminary, and I felt I didn't really know anything." She laughed. "I still feel that way."

"I enrolled for the second and third years at Boston University School of Theology, got my masters in theology, then attended Claremont for a session, auditing courses there. Being able to do that was a big help, both financially and professionally."

**AND SO INTO** the ordained ministry. The Methodist Church, in part because of the persuasive campaigning of its late theologian Dr. Georgia Harkness, was one of the early "mainline" denominations to ordain women. Rev. Gerhardt points out that "there is good biblical evidence for women having been ministers," mentioning Priscilla, Phoebe and Deborah.

A strong sense of first-things-first realism affects the direction of her efforts in her first assignment. Rather than immediate ambitious outreach programs, concentration has been on consolidating what there was.

"Because the church is so small," she says, "the financial stress falls on very few people. I feel, let's see how we keep the doors from closing, let's get on solid ground, let's work on our Christian education program."

"I think if we just have a message of God's love and forgiveness, and can inspire people to come out of love and gratitude, that is motivation enough for me now."

The minister was encouraged by what she calls a "wonderful" vacation Bible school, which drew 25 children. "We had nine volunteer helpers, the school combined spiritual nurture with recreation and crafts. It was a success."

Her preaching, she says, is mostly biblical. "I find that the church in general is hurting for greater spiritual depth, and that's the direction I want to emphasize."

**CARING AND** sharing for other people, she notes, is not a male or female thing. Yet she feels there are areas where a woman minister may be more successful. "Figures show that the

country's number one growing population is single, widowed or divorced women. There is a need for women to minister to them. In my own experience in hospital calls, I find that women open up to me, they're very grateful that I came and that they can unburden themselves to another woman."

Miss Gerhardt is, of course, conscious of the women's liberation movement. She could hardly not be, since, she reports, "People seeing a woman minister will tend to say, 'Oh, you're a women's liberator.' I say no I'm not, I'm a person." She paused to formulate her feelings on the sometimes sensitive subject.

"The point is that my being a minister has nothing to do with women's liberation. For me, it is a call. Now after explaining that, I am certainly in favor of raising consciousness—of ALL people. I belong to the Women's Theological Coalition in Boston. I'm sympathetic to the women seeking ordination in the Episcopal Church. They can help liberate some men—from closed thinking."

When Methodist shake-up time comes around in June, would she like to stay at Dominguez?

She nodded. "But it's a two-way street, a three-way street, actually. The church has to be satisfied with my ministry. I have to pass an evaluation. And also, my own evaluation, in terms of what I can give. If I were to find I'd reached an impasse in my ministry...well, I don't know yet, I'm so new at this, and new in this area as well."

Finally, though hardly most importantly, how do the folks at Dominguez Church address their minister?

A smile. "Different ways. Reverend Cecilia is one way, or Reverend Cele. Some, thank goodness, now just call me Cecilia. Or Cele. As far as I am concerned, I don't really identify with the reverend title."

But the Rev. Cecilia Gerhardt obviously most happily accepts and identifies with the title of minister.



REV. CECILIA GERHARDT  
Happy With Her Changed Life

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

## Leaders hit amnesty plan, cite Nixon

Six Protestant church executives issued a statement this week declaring their "profound disappointment" with President Ford's program of "earned reentry" for Vietnam war evaders.

They said "it adds involuntary servitude to the personal suffering many have already endured," it would "not heal the wounds of Vietnam" and "it contrasts offensively with the unconditional nature of the Nixon pardon."

The signers all head church agencies or churches which participated in special ministries to war resisters and also war veterans.

Signers were: Rt. Rev. Edmond L. Browning, executive of National World Mission of the Episcopal Church; Theresa Hoover, Women's Division of United Methodist Board of Global Ministries; Rev. Marion de Velder, general secretary, Reformed Church in America; Rev. S. Loren Bowman, general secretary, Church of the Brethren; Bishop Dwight E. Linder, chairman, House of Bishops, United Methodist Church, and Rev. W. Sterling Cary, president, National Council of Churches.

## Catholics OK plan

The executive committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference this week welcomed President Ford's announcement of conditional amnesty and the

## Synod foes in dialogue

**ST. LOUIS, MO.** — The board of control of Concordia Seminary, meeting here last week, confirmed its desire to meet with representatives of Seminex and others in an open discussion of some of the issues facing the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. First meeting is set for Wednesday at Concordia.

Participating in the sessions will be LCMS President Dr. J. A. O. Preus; Missouri District President Dr. Herman Scherer, as arranger, convener and moderator; one member of the LCMS Commission on Constitutional Matters; two Seminex students; two Concordia students; three Seminex professors; two Concordia professors; three members of the Board of Control; one member of the executive committee of the synodical Board of Directors; one member of the LCMS Board for Higher Education; Dr. Lewis Niemöller, chairman of the New Orleans Convention committee number three, which studied the seminary issue; Concordia's acting president Dr. Ralph Bohlmann; and Dr. John Damm, acting president of Seminex.

According to the resolution, the assembly will not be deliberative, but simply for dialog purposes.

establishment of a clemency review board. The committee also urged that the board be generous in granting pardons.

# Briefly... Moon woes

(Continued From Page B-3)

steady source of illumination in coverage of religion...But in the wake of the reader survey the Times says it will put more stress on religion news, and later this year may initiate a Saturday religion page that would be more than just a bulletin board. All this may generate reader heat along with satisfaction. Five years ago Louis Casseis, the late religion editor of UPI, warned that, to be worthwhile, religion journalism must be like that in politics or economics: fair and aware and not shrinking from publishing articles that might offend."

**MORE ON** the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, head of the Unification Church, which claims to have discovered the "true faith." The Wall Street Journal says Moon's group has bought \$3 million worth of land in New York State, and has an advertising budget unmatched by any U.S. denomination.

Moon is running into some problems with Uncle Sam. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has decided that his many young followers here from overseas are less interested in missionary work than in raising money. The agency called it "abundantly clear" that the church's program "has been designed primarily for fund raising rather than for training purposes." Since peddling requires a working visa and the Moon people have only tourist visas, it was ruled that 583 of his mostly young followers have sought to stay in the U.S. under an illegal pretext, and the agency has refused to extend their visas by altering their status.

**THE IMPACT** of the charismatic movement in "mainline" denominations was acknowledged

at an orientation and training session for new United Methodist district superintendents and conference directors, held in Nashville.

Bishop Paul Washburn of Chicago called for a wedding 'between the church and what he called honest charisma. This would take place, he said, "if there could really shine forth through chosen persons evidenced of individuals saturated and commanded by the grace of God which is the only source of honest charisma."

**THE NINE** Protestant denominations (including the semi-Protestant Episcopal Church) which have been weighing the possibility of union for 12 years will hear a call in November for mutual recognition of membership as a practical advance.

This would presumably mean that members—whether from episcopal, congregational or presbyterian traditions—could flow freely between denominations without rebaptism or any bars to full participation. This program hardly seems as radical as it might have a decade ago. It is not likely to draw the same kind of grass roots opposition as did the plan for structural unity of the denominations.



IN THE CHURCH'S 22,000 MEMBERS USE A LITTLE MORE FOR THE CHURCH'S GROWTH, BUT THEY SAY, "DO NOT BE CONCERNED WITH WHAT WE ARE DOING."

# Reader cites St. Francis of Assisi on pardon

Dear Religion Editor:

Clergymen critical of the Nixon pardon might consider the famous prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, which has come down through the ages and carries the same meaningful message today.

"Lord, make me the instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy."

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love. For it is in giving that we receive. It is in pardoning that we are pardoned. And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

Mrs. Allen A. Steele  
Long Beach

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Richard B. Morton, Pastor  
6th & Termino 439-8946

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3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"QUESTIONS OF CONSCIENCE"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Ministry Care Both Services

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
1115 SPRING ST., COR. OF E. BLVD.  
SUNDAY: PLACE OF WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M.  
Brig. G. Gordon Johnson  
6 P.M.  
"GOD & MAN"  
Lieutenant David Chamberlain

**SPIRITUALLY RUNDOWN?**  
"PARISH MISSION RENEWAL"  
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During all the Sunday Masses, Oct. 5-26  
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon & 5:30 p.m.

With the HOLY YEAR theme, "Renewal & Reconciliation"  
Sunday, Oct. 5-6, "The Crisis of Faith"  
Sunday, Oct. 12-13, "The Crisis of Morality"  
Sunday, Oct. 19-20, "The Crisis of Worship"  
Sunday, Oct. 26-27, "The Crisis of Love & Marriage & Family."

"TWILIGHT RETREATS," 7:30-10:00 p.m.  
Women, Mon. Oct. 21; Men, Tues. Oct. 22; Youth, Wed. Oct. 23.  
Special SACRAMENT OF Penance Service: Oct. 26, 4:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCING OF THE SICK & ELDERLY, Oct. 27, 12:00 Mass.  
All services are conducted by Fr. Bill Kenney, C.S.B.  
Phone 439-0931 to talk with him or a priest of St. Matthew's.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11:00 A.M.  
**THIS WE BELIEVE —**  
(A) "THE PROPHETIC WORD IS ABSOLUTELY ACCURATE"  
Pastor: Dr. Philip S. Ray

6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE Moments of Inspiration 434-7576  
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Phone 421-9374 For Hours of Services

First Christian Church of Lakewood  
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10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MODULON LONG BEACH  
"The Friendly Church on the Coast"  
10 A.M.  
"RETHINKING OUR MISSION"  
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3-4 yr. olds  
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11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 SERVICE  
"SEVEN BLESSINGS OF BEING IN CHRIST"  
7:00  
Guest Speaker Rev. James Hayes

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
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6:30 P.M. REAL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
BIBLE MESSAGE FOR A DARK DAY  
"PLENTY TO EAT DESPITE FAMINE"

WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.  
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Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
650 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 blks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Woodrow Rd.)  
Dr. Carl Bell — new interim minister  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Contraltia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City College)  
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"FRIENDSHIP, BEGUN IN A GARDEN, SEEN IN CHRIST OFFERED TO YOU"  
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

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SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed  
"ALTHOUGH AND YET"  
Rev. Mr. Reed, Speaking  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
Duplicate Worship Services  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
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"I'M SICK OF HEARING ABOUT LOVE"

6:00 P.M.  
Missionary Ernie Kratochil  
from Ethiopia  
Musical Feature  
Lakewood Choristers & New Creation

Deaf Adult Bible Study  
Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

**WED. 7 P.M. Bible Study**  
JAMES A. BORRER, TH.D., PASTOR

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1 Blk. West of Bellflower



# 2 views at Rome meet

By GEORGE CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Representatives of the world's Roman Catholic bishops are meeting at the Vatican to consider what seems a tame, safe subject — "evangelization in the modern world." Actually, it's potential dynamite.

Controversies about its aims and methods have swirled throughout Christianity in recent times among Protestant, Eastern Orthodox and Catholic churches.

An underlying issue is the relative extent to which church efforts should be exerted toward saving people from inner "sin" or outer "sin," from personal nonbelief or from social oppression. Both, to varying degrees, have become part of church efforts — to free people both from lack of faith and from the bondage of injustice.

Although the church bears a "transcendent message," it is "also one aimed at the total liberation of the person and of society in its political, economic and social as-

pects," says an intercontinental group of American bishops.

The statement was drawn up at a meeting of 24 bishops of the United States, Canada and South America in anticipation of the worldwide synod which started Friday in Rome to offer guidance on church operations. It's expected to last about a month.

Seven U.S. bishops are among the approximately 200 attending.

How extensively, and in what ways, churches should work to rectify wrongs and suffering in this world, as well as fill spiritual needs, has been a cause of continuing tension across the denominational spectrum.

In their differing approaches, church workers sometimes are classified either as "soul savers," who stress winning converts to faith, or as "world savers," who stress implementing gospel principles in society to make for better human conditions.

In some circles, theologians of social "liberation" and "revolution" have arisen, emphasizing action to improve the lot of the downtrodden. Other groups have emerged to press for more emphasis on personal salvation.

Evangelization is the "efficacious announcement of the good news of Jesus Christ, which tends to move its hearers to religious conversion and commitment," says the meeting of North and South American bishops.

But that "announcement" can be conveyed in varying ways, it was noted, both by what the churches say, and what they do to help people, by persuasion and performance, by word and deed. The bishops said:

"In the process of evangelization, two extremes must be avoided: either preaching a purely theoretical, abstract message removed from the lives of people, or reducing the gospel to a political tool or movement."

## Old Orthodox rite Sunday

The Most Rev. David M. Johnson, presiding bishop of the American Orthodox Church, will perform the ancient rite of ordination Sunday, 11 a.m., at St. Michael's Catholic Chapel, 525 E. 55th St., for Father Charles Thomas Sutter.

The ordination takes place during the Divine Liturgy (Mass) and among the participants will be Archbishop Mark I, primate of the church.

Father Charles, the ordinand, has been married for 10 years to the former Sharon Kay Newton. He will be attached to St. Michael's and will assist Bishop Johnson as chaplain of the Auxiliary U.S. Civil Air patrol.

## Homecoming in Bell Gardens

A week of homecoming activities, featuring former pastors and gospel musical groups, will begin Sunday at Bell Gardens First Assembly of God, 6113 Clara St.

The Monarch Quartet will present a kickoff concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and will also be at the 6 p.m. service. Special services Monday through Friday start at 7:30 p.m.

## GLASS brunch at 1st Brethren

First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave., will host a preview brunch next Saturday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. for the annual convention of Greater Los Angeles Sunday Schools Assn. (GLASS), slated for Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 in Anaheim Convention Center.

## CHURCH HUMOR



"He speaks in forked tongues."

## GOINGS ON

Jan Teuerie, who works with her husband Wayne, directing the Long Beach Rescue Mission, will be guest speaker at the monthly forum of Church Women United Friday, 9:30 a.m., in **CHRIST SECOND BAPTIST**, 1471 California Ave. All interested women are invited.

Third annual art festival will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in **GRACE UNITED METHODIST**, Third and Junipero. Awards will be by popular vote.

"God Come Down," a cantata about Jesus, featuring the vocal and orchestral talents of the church youth directed by Mark Mueller, will be presented tonight at 8 and Sunday at 6 p.m. in **TRINITY CHAPEL**, in the Lakewood Dutch Village, 5512 Woodruff Ave.

The ReGeneration singers, who recently received the George Washington Honor Medal Award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, will present a program Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in **ALAMITOS FRIENDS**, 12211 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove. The group has 13 stereo albums out, and travels 80,000 miles a year in this country and abroad.

A Maranatha Music Festival featuring many famed Christian groups will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at Knotts Berry Farm, with continuous music from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale at Knotts.

Art Reynolds and the Reynolds Singers will be at **ST. JOHN BAPTIST**, 10th and Olive, for three days starting Friday Oct. 4—at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

All events listed in Goings On are open to the public and free of charge unless an admission price is specified.)

### 'Women & Church' extension course

"Women and the Church" will be offered as a Long Beach State extension class Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. from Oct. 15 to Dec. 17 at Community Congregational Church, 4111 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos.

Areas to be covered include historical roots of women in the church, women as a force for change in the church, women and the fight for ordination, and new styles of ministry by women. Cost for the course is \$35. Inquiries can be addressed to Rev. Phyllis Tyler Wayman, United Methodist campus minister at L.B. State.



Nursery All Services

### GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1290 South Street (at Cherry) N. Long Beach  
9:45 a.m. Church Studies the Bible  
A Class for Everyone  
11:00 a.m. "When Your Lot Is Barren Ground"

Pastor Durbin Speaking  
6:00 p.m. "It's Cool in the Furnace"  
Glad Tidings Children's Choir  
Directed by Paul & Ruth Memmert  
Wed. 7:15 "Prayer & Sharing Bible Hour"  
A new series of studies based on the Life of Christ & the harmony of the gospels.

Call 428-4611 for information about our Bus Service

## Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. CARSON

Pastor Edward Joseph Read  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

### MORNING WORSHIP

Youth Groups 6 P.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET  
SERVICES 10:15 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 7th & OBISPO  
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

"YOU CAN DO GREAT THINGS!"

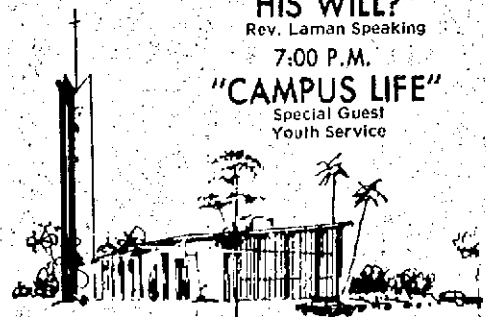
11:15 A.M. Church School Child Care Provided

## New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST  
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH  
David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
Coming: Women's Day Of Commitment Oct. 8 at 7:30 P.M.

11 A.M. "YOUR WILL OR HIS WILL?"  
Rev. Laman Speaking  
7:00 P.M. "CAMPUS LIFE"  
Special Guest Youth Service



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia  
924-4466  
Nursery care provided all services

## Stars in new Graham film

# Actress Julie Harris at home as Corrie ten Boom

To Actress Julie Harris, all good drama is religious.

"If it tells the truth about life and the human heart, if it speaks of men's failings and also their grandeur and hope, then it's religious," she says. "That's my idea of religion — dealing honestly with life."

That's why Miss Harris, a recognized queen of her craft, sees nothing exceptional about starring in an intentionally religious movie produced by a branch of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Once she had read the script, "There was no question in my mind about it," she said in an interview. "It's a great story. I'd do it any time, anywhere."

She referred to the film version of Corrie ten Boom's best-seller, "The Hiding Place," an account of a Dutch Christian woman's resistance against the Nazis to save Jews, and her own miraculous survival in a concentration camp.

The \$1 million production, first big-budget movie put out by the

Graham affiliate, World Wide Pictures, also features other top performers, Eileen Heckart, Arthur O'Connell and a newcomer, Jeannette Clift. It's to be released in commercial theaters later this year.

"The movie is like a tremendous plea, 'Oh God, we must love one another,'" Miss Harris said, her slender hands upturned in appeal.

"Jesus told his apostles that they could forget everything else, but to love one another," she went on. "It seems like such an easy thing to do. Yet we don't do it."

Miss Harris, a small daisy of a woman with brave blue eyes, expresses a keenly religious disposition herself, both personally and as she sees her profession.

She noted that the patron saint of actors, St. Genesius, was an early Christian martyr. In explaining what happens in a good acting performance, she cited a kind of mysterious transcendence about it.

"You submerge yourself so another person can be there," she said. "You break out of your own existence and become someone else. You project beyond self. In a way, it is metaphysical."

Recalling her role in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," set after the assassination of the Great Emancipator, Miss Harris said she was completely swept back into that time. She added:

"It had nothing to do with me. I could feel him behind me. There's no



JULIE HARRIS  
"A Great Story"

explanation except God, except the truth."

Miss Harris, a native of Grosse Pointe, Mich., who now lives in Irvington, N.Y., holds a string of top honors for roles in such plays as "Member of the Wedding," "I Am a Camera," "The Lark," and movies such as "The Hunting," "Forty Carats," "Moving Target" and "East of Eden."

Concerning her recent four-month shooting schedule in Holland on the new movie, in which she plays the part of a woman who so thoroughly reflects Christ's love that she cannot hate even the Nazis whom she opposes, Miss Harris said: "She will live with me the rest of my life."

As for her own religious views, she said, "I believe in the presence of God in all of us, and in his revelation in Jesus Christ." Although an Episcopalian, she said she's not a regular churchgoer because she dislikes the "endless sermons."

## Black Muslim 'fund-raising'

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An FBI agent has been quoted as saying he expects a major robbery here within a week to help pay off a \$181,000 debt for the Black Muslims in Kansas City.

"If you look in your crystal ball and want to gauge or speculate, I would say between now and next Friday we'll have a bank robbery or a large robbery somewhere to try to come up with the money," agent James R. Graham told a meeting of the Kansas Peace Officers Association.

Graham, who heads the FBI's intelligence unit in Kansas City, made the statement Thursday after saying some recent robberies were pulled by individuals in the Black Muslim organization.

Psychic Center of Truth  
and Healing  
Rev. David Dugan, Ph.D. 422-2473  
Rev. Roy E. Roberts, Ph.D. 422-1792  
7:30 P.M. Sun. & Wed.  
Messages • Healing  
831 E. South St., N.L.B.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



## How to discover God's goodness

By seeking the spiritual meaning of the Bible, you can find new views of God's goodness and power. This discovery can bring better health, happier relationships, greater joy.

One way to find the Scriptures' spiritual meaning is through the Bible Lessons in the *Christian Science Quarterly*. Each week's lesson has passages from the Bible and the Christian Science textbooks—*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy.

You're welcome to read the Bible Lesson here, or borrow books to study at home. Stop in this week. Find out how much the Bible can mean to you.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.  
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.  
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.  
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20  
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TESTIMONY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

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KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFJ 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

## Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 "SOARING INTO SPIRITUAL HEIGHTS"  
10:40 "GETTING OURSELVES UNTANGLED FROM THE IMPORTANT"  
6:00 "STRENGTH THROUGH ADVERSITY"

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

9:40 A.M. Bible School: A Class for every age Sunday's at 10:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M. Coffee Study with us. No a lesson, but the Word.

7:00 P.M. Our Chancel Choir presents: "NONE ARE SO BLIND AS THOSE WHO..." Dr. Kepner Preaching

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Rev. Antonio Tolosa

## UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Junipero Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Montano, Rev. Harry Wood, Jeff Peterson
North Long Beach	5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Correll E. Ward Church School 9:15 10:30 Worship
Trinity	Durbin of So. Blvd. Rev. E. Hume Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First	4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal Rev. Thomas A. Brown Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adult Brunch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Ad. 10 A.M.
Long Beach First	507 Pacific Rev. Gold E. Engh Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of church
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. Rev. Arce H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Moore Memorial	3rd & Linden Rev. John Royal Melnick Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
California Heights	3759 Orange & Bixby Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30 Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Rev. S. Vignel

**HON POOR WAS YOUR FAMILY?**

© Phil Witte, Inc. 1974

**WE WERE SO POOR THAT OUR 'HAND-WE-DOWNS' WERE FIG LEAVES.**

© Phil Witte, Inc. 1974

**LET'S GET RID O' HIM!!**

**HE ALLUS BIN A TERRIBLE SNORER—**

**HERE GO A IRRITATING ROOMMATE!**

**TOO BAD THEY NOT WANT MEAT—JUST BONES—**

By Al Capp

**MISS PEACH**

**IRA, YOU SAID YOU WERE GIVING A PARTY TODAY. YOU TOLD A LIE!!**

**GOLLY, MARCIA—IT WASN'T A REAL LIE... IT WAS A MISTAKE!**

**OH, OKAY.**

By Mell Lazarus

**BUT YOU KNOW, YOU'VE TOLD A LOT OF NASTY LITTLE MISTAKES LATELY...**

By Mell Lazarus

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

**THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S MOST SUAVE GUY! THAT SAVVY-SOAKED SMOOTHY! THAT LOT-SOUGHT NOTSHOT! THAT GLUB GLAMOR GLOMMER! PHLEGMATIC FOX, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!**

**PHLEG, BOY, I'M DELIGHTED TO GIVE THIS TO SOMEONE WITH WHO I HAVE MUCH IN COMMON!**

**BY GEORGE, YOU'RE RIGHT**

**WE ARE BOTH INDIAN, AREN'T WE?**

By Tom K. Ryan

**ANIMAL CRACKERS**

**REMEMBER, DODO WHEN WE USED TO HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT ECOLOGY?**

**ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS WERE ACTIVE AND STUDENTS WERE DEEPLY COMMITTED TO PRESERVING OUR WONDERFUL PLANET?**

**...WHY ARE THEY SO QUIET NOW?**

**I THINK THEY'RE AFRAID THAT SOMEONE MIGHT GET MAD AND RAISE THE GASOLINE PRICES AGAIN.**

By Rog Bowen

**MARK TRAIL**

**I'M GOING DOWN TO WASH SOME CLOTHES... ANYTHING YOU WANT, BWANA?**

**NO THANKS, KANTUKI... I'M OKAY!**

By Ed Dodd

**DONALD DUCK**

**IT'S SWEET OF YOU TO SHOW ME MONEY, UNCA SCROOGE!**

**ANY QUESTIONS?**

**WHAT'S THAT ONE?**

**THE FIRST DOLLAR I EVER EARNED. I WAS ABOUT YOUR AGE.**

**WHAT'S THE DATE ON IT, UNCA SCROOGE?**

**COME ALONG NOW! I HAVEN'T TIME FOR SILLY QUESTIONS!**

By Walt Disney

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**'SHE DIDN'T SIT ME... SHE SAT THE PHONE!'**

By Hank Ketchum

**EB and FLO**

**I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY BOTHER TO HAVE A STUDIO AUDIENCE.**

**THEY HAVE TO!**

**IF THERE WASN'T ONE, HOW WOULD WE KNOW IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A COMEDY SERIES!**

By Paul Sellers

**THE BERRYS**

**JACK, WHY CAN'T YOU LIE ON THE COUCH PROPERLY?**

**I'M MORE COMFORTABLE THIS WAY, DAD!**

**LYING WITH MY LEGS UP LIKE THIS HELPS CIRCULATION... HELPS 'EM RUN FASTER!**

**WHY NOT LIE WITH YOUR HEAD UP LIKE THIS?**

**I DON'T KNOW IF IT DOES ANYTHING FOR CIRCULATION... BUT IT MIGHT GIVE YOUR BRAIN MORE SPEED!**

By Carl Grubert

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:**

ACROSS: 1 Youth feels or soars them; 5 Eban; 9 Kind of judgment; 14 Ruth; 15 Sultan of —; 16 British blow; 17 French pie; 18 What capital-ists do; 20 Sports places; 21 Sinks off; 22 Avian homes; 23 Groggy; 24 Puts the —; 28 Onset.

DOWN: 2 Booby; 3 Number for; 36 Sully; 37 Business goal; 40 — of consciousness; 41 Francis I, for one; 42 Sassy; 43 Raise glasses; 44 Irish dramatist; 46 Slamese language; 47 French cup; 48 On — talent; 57 Illuminated, old style.

58 Businessman's; 59 Number for; 60 Inspirations; 61 — and now; 62 Millay; 63 Sales; 64 To be in; 65 Garish; 66 business sign; 67 DOWN; 68 Drag; dial; 69 Turkish sultan; 70 Conscience; 71 CPA's problem; 72 Assigned task; 73 Galatea's; 74 Dickens alias; 75 MBA's prayer; 76 Sold during; 77 Road sign; 78 Louts; 79 Vigor in Rome; 80 Brutel; 81 Vacation; 82 Type of note; 83 Creek; 84 WW II powers; 85 Oral, for one; 86 Help!; 87 Build a bet-ter mouse; 88 Tamarisk; 89 salt tree; 90 Whale-oh; 91 cask; 92 Oral, for one; 93 I've got a little —; 94 Wise to; 95 Vegetable; 96 var.; 97 Very French; 98 Dreg; dial; 99 Cuckoo; 100 Indian tribe; 101 Allen; 102 Sombre; 103 newspiece; 104 Streaker; 105 Ogler; 106 Bridge bit; 107 — of the coin; 108 Great joy; 109 Mistake.

**SEEK & FIND** Hodge Podge "R"

DMRRHYPAROGRAFHER  
MAEHRHARREEDNIEADA  
EOHCICKHARICKCYALURT  
UDPHCRLYIERDOELTIAR  
BNALOEELDPNEDPEBCRYE  
RARREDECRANDNUKERE  
ITGEOLGAUARTNYDARR  
CNOMDOME TRYOAIYTUOR  
AERONRMNGNUKNKEHURO  
BRAHAREIDDMGRLRERR  
ELPHELBBREOISIH CARA  
RAYLLNTONTREDEREHEP  
DRHALREREMOULADEUUY  
RERNARHYPAROGRAPHMH  
RETRREMOULADREINDER

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

RACHIS REINGOTE RHEUM  
RAH-RAH REINDER RHYPAROGRAPHER  
RALENTANDO REMOULADE RICKYARD  
REBEC RETREE ROUT  
Monday: ???

**STEVE ROPER**

**NOMAD IS... AH... TIED UP AT THE MOMENT, ROPER... BUT WE CAN FIX THAT... HOLD THE LINE!**

**OOOOOH!... MY LEG!!**

**CLICK!**

**HAAAAA...**

By Saunders & Overgard

**YOUR HOROSCOPE** by JEANE DIXON  
Forecast for Sunday

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** If you must work, do so at a moderate pace, within normal channels. It's a good day for getting personal and family matters into order.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Everybody seeks his own path; let them do so in peace. Getting a group together isn't promising. Instead, do something on your own neglected projects.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Stay away from discord among people who are tiring of each other. Stay in touch with those you cherish—they'll be upset if you're beyond reach.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Allow more leeway for everything this busy Sunday. Decide early what you really want to do, then quietly do it. Evening hours for good talk, much fun.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Persistence is needed to stay on a constructive course. Use your free time to tackle sticking points in family concerns. Move on to a livelier evening.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your patience carries the day as you encounter demands ranging from every subtle to somewhat harsh. Realize which matters are beyond your control, and let go.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The needs of others outweigh your own. Work is not congenial for you today; has doubtful results at best. Rest and worship are more central to your welfare.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Concentrate on activities which require little or no cooperation. This confusing phase of cross-purposes, mixed communication is temporary, normal.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Once done with community expressions of faith fill in gaps in your planning, adjust accounts. Get back to family life as soon as possible.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** This is a stay-at-home sort of Sunday, not much happening, but it's good that things go as they do. Express yourself gently, offer no criticism.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You're more than enough to do at home. Try up both your thinking and your household. Turn out the odds and ends, locate long-misaid object.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** A series of varying moods—the less involved at the moment, the better able to help a little later. Leave money out of it.

**ARCHIE**

**SENT OVER?? ... BY YOU?**

**OH, ARCH, BETTY SENT OVER A PECAN PIE FOR YOU!**

**HOW WAS IT?**

**HOW SHOULD I KNOW? YOU CERTAINLY DON'T THINK I'D TOUCH IT!**

**OH... AND WHEN YOU'RE READY TO EAT IT... SHE SAID GIVE HER A CALL...**

**AND SHE'LL TELL YOU THE COMBINATION!**

By Bob Montana

**WEE PALS**

**THUMP!**

**I DON'T THINK YOU UNDERSTAND, CONNIE...**

**WE'RE PLAYING TOUCH-TACKLE, NOT PUNCH-TACKLE!**

By Marrie Turner







[illegible]



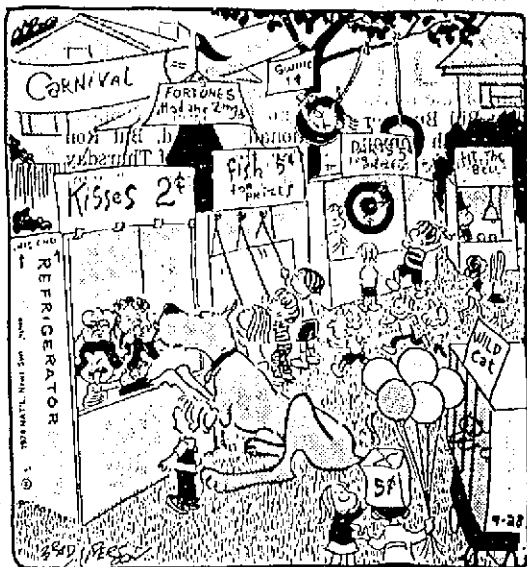
# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales (thls.) High Low Close Chgs										Sales (thls.) High Low Close Chgs										Sales (thls.) High Low Close Chgs										Sales (thls.) High Low Close Chgs																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											
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## MARMADUKE



"Whatsamatter? He's a real good kisser!"

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**, 10:45 a.m., Ch. 7. Washington State plays Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. NBC will cover either the Cleveland-New York or St. Louis-Chicago game or will switch from one to the other.

**DODGER BASEBALL**, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Game between the Dodgers and the Padres at San Diego will be presented if the West division winner is undecided.

**THE NEW LAND**, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Young Tullif (Todd Lookinland) struggles to understand life's apparent injustices after Bo (Kurt Russell) is badly injured by an attacking bear.

**WAYNE NEWTON SPECIAL**, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, Lee Majors, Farrah Fawcett, Burt Reynolds, Barbara Mandrell and Freda Payne are guests on 90-minute variety special set at Newton's Nevada ranch and in Las Vegas.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1974

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30 The Meaning of Death

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven

11 Elementary News

8:00 A.M.

2 Speed Buggy

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 \*John Wayne Theatre

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 \*Movie: "Jim Thorpe—All American" Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter (51)

11 Unit Three

13 \*Movie: "Damon and Pythias" Guy Williams, Don Burnett

8:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 Ad Lib

9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 Land of the Lost

5 \*Movie: "The Day the World Ended" Richard Denning, Lori Nelson

7 Devlin

11 \*Movie: "Border Incident" Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy (Drama 49)

9:30

2 CBS News. Live coverage of Pres. Ford's remarks to Economic Summit Conference.

4 Pres. Ford addresses the Economic Summit Conference.

7 Coverage of Pres. Ford's remarks to Economic Summit Conference.

13 Country Music

10:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Pink Panther

9 \*Movie: "The Duel at Silver Creek" Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue (52)

34 Lucha en Patines

10:30

2 Shazan

4 Star Trek

5 \*Miss Annie Rooney" Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee (Comedy 42)

7 NCAA Football. Washington State at Illinois

13 High Chaparral

11:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)

4 Major League Baseball. St. Louis Cardinals vs. Chicago Cubs and/or N.Y. Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians. (Coverage of action may switch between the two games.)

11 Hazel

11:30

2 Hudson Brothers

9 \*Movie: "The Savage Canyon" Richard Boone, Alan Reed

11 Roller Games

13 Safari to Adventure

24 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

NOON

2 U.S. of Archie

5 This Week in NFL

13 News, Felix/Ellsworth

12:30

2 Pat Albert

11 Daktari

13 Untouchables

34 Ah Va Eso

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "Bunnie" Film from Poland about the adventures of a little orphan girl.

5 College Football. Grambling (La.) vs. Morgan State (Md.)

9 \*Movie: "Copper Canyon" Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr (50)

1:30

11 Soul Train

13 Major Adams

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Brainworks

7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.!

22 Sabados Deportivos

28 What's New. George Fischebeck

30 Social Security

34 Visitando las Estrellas

2:15

30 Musical

2:30

2 CBS Sports

4 Spectacular. Auto racing from Bonneville Salt Flats; Motorcycle racing, Gothenberg, Sweden

4 Expression: East West

7 These Are the Days

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

28 Japanese Brush Painting

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

4 AG-USA

5 \*Movie: "Hurricane" Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall (Adventure 37)

9 American Bandstand

9 \*Movie: "The Dangerous Days of Kowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker

28 About People

34 El Encuentro

50 Dimensions in Cultures

3:30

2 \*\*\*WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DIABETES???

4 Medix

4 Focus

11 \*Movie: "The Eye" Creatures" John Ashley, Cynthia Hull

13 The Virginian

28 Challenge

30 Regional Spotlight

4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival

4 Impacto

7 Celebrity Tennis

28 Speculation

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

50 Connie's Corner

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Name of the Game

4 What's Going On

7 Celebrity Bowling

30 Faith Today

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry. U.N. World Population Conference

5 \*Movie: "Cougar" (Comedy 42)

7 Wide World of Sports

9 Harlem Globetrotters in London

11 Southern 500 Stock Car Race

11 \*Movie: "The Night of Montezuma's Hordes"

11 \*Movie: "The Comic"

11 Dick Van Dyke

## TeleVues

# KCET 10 years old today

By BOB MARSHALL, Times of specific programs.

Community-supported KCET (Channel 28) observes its 10th birthday today.

It was on Sept. 28, 1964, that the UHF television station went on the air, under operation of Community Television of Southern California, from studios on Vine Street in Hollywood.

In July of 1971, KCET bought the former Allied Artists and Monogram movie studios lot at 4400 Sunset Drive in Los Angeles with the aid of a \$2.5 million Ford Foundation loan, and moved there in October of that year.

Among the station's black-and-white programs in its first year were Julia Child's "The French Chef," "Conversations With Eric Hoffer," Frank Baxter's "The Written Word," "Comment" with Cecil Brown, Robert Flaherty's classic documentary on the plight of the Eskimos, "Nanook of the North," and "What's New," a science series featuring Dr. George Fischebeck, who is now Channel 7's weatherman.

Viewers will be given a glimpse of KCET's early years as the station reprises a number of the old shows this afternoon and tonight. Check the logs for

JAMES LOPER, president and general manager of KCET, who was involved in the planning and push for public television in Los Angeles, points out that L.A. was one of the last major cities in the United States to have a public TV station.

As Channel 28 enters its second decade, Loper is optimistic about the future of public TV both in L.A. and throughout the nation.

Says Loper: "The national picture appears bright with long-range funding presently working its way to reality in the House. These federal dollars combined with local and national grants and endowments, and KCET's ever-growing membership which numbers nearly 70,000, give solid reason for being optimistic about the future."

"We see ourselves moving within the next 10 years to meet any

changes that may take place in the field of communications, and to continue our leadership as a major producing center of high quality programming for air locally as well as nationally over the Public Broadcasting Service."

CHANNEL 28 has received commendations from Gov. Reagan, Mayor Tom Bradley and the County Board of Supervisors on its 10th anniversary.

Reagan cited KCET's "distinguished record of community service through its diversified programs offering cultural, educational and informative material to the public."

Bradley noted in his commendation that KCET has "contributed to keeping the community informed with many public affairs programs" and "has enriched the community with cultural affairs productions of the

caliber of Hollywood Television Theatre, 'Humanities Film Forum' and many others."

I hope that viewers are aware of what Channel 28 has to offer. It presents many programs of special appeal to adults who appreciate high-quality entertainment and are concerned with what's going on in the world, as well as many excellent programs for children.

KLCS-TV (Channel 58), an educational station owned and operated by the Los Angeles City Schools, will begin its second year on the air Monday by expanding its programming 50 per cent.

The station will increase its weekly programming from 40 to 60 hours and will broadcast from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PRESIDENT FORD'S address to his economic

## 'Ladies of Song' at Palladium

Esther Rolle, star of CBS' "Good Times," took time off to meet with the "Ladies of Song," in support of their upcoming musical, "The Day of the Harvest," and to learn of

the aims of the Mary Celeste Scott Memorial Foundation. Miss Rolle will participate in the musical set for Sunday, at the Hollywood Palladium, in benefit of the foundations'

goal to build an academic school to improve the quality of education and uplift Christ through spiritual teachings.

Also present at the meeting at CBS was Ruth Washington of the Los Angeles Sentinel. Both Mrs. Washington and Miss Rolle urge all to be present at the musical extravaganza, which starts at 3:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at all Target and Flash-Record Shops, Lyric Music, Brother Henderson's, World of Life Christian Supply, or by calling the Ladies of Song at 381-6079 or 754-8307.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

Dooley's Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop

Price Includes Tax

World Famous Farmer John

**HOT DOG 15c**

**COLD DRINKS 15 & 20c**

**BREAKFAST ROLLS 20c**

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summit conference will be carried at 9:30 a.m. today by the major networks.

THE DEBUT of Sonny Bono's "Sonny Comedy Revue" on ABC last Sunday night gained only a 15.0 rating (25 per cent audience share) in the first half hour and an 18.9 rating, 30 share in the second half hour. In starting at 8, it is at a disadvantage since "Wonderful World of Disney" and "Apple's Way" both start at 7:30 p.m.

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# No champagne; Dodgers' lead cut to 3

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The TV camera was in focus, plugged in and ready to go in the visitors' clubhouse in San Diego Stadium Friday night.

The champagne was iced and the Dodgers were ready to celebrate.

But they didn't reckon on San Diego's Dan Spillner, a man with reason of his own to celebrate after beating the Dodgers, 3-2, to further delay the O'Malley's claim of the Na-

tional League's Western Division title.

The "magic number" stays the same—two—but the lead over still-kicking Cincinnati was pared to three games with four to play.

"We're aware of what we have to do," claimed Joe Ferguson, ever mindful of the Reds and insisting at the same time the Dodgers are a loose club, as loose as they were two months ago when their lead was a staggering 10½ games.

"It's the only way to

play the game—loose," Joe added.

But it was an error in the ninth inning, one of three by the Dodgers, that enabled the Padres to push the winning run after Bill Buckner's triple and Jim Wynn's single got the Dodgers even in the top of the ninth.

Bill Russell failed to handle Dave Hilton's slow roller, and pinch runner John Scott easily scored to give San Diego only its second win in 18 meetings against the Dodgers.

Spiller has been the winning pitcher both

times, which is reason enough for the 22-year-old right-hander to pour some bubbly of his own.

**DODGER OF DAY**  
**BILL BUCKNER** homered and tripled in 3-2 loss to Padres.

But the Padres' catcher, Chris Cannizzaro, who was with the Dodgers a year ago, says there's not a thing to worry about.

"There's no way they're going to miss," Canzy said after helping the Padres win with two singles and a run batted in.

"It's nothing at all like last year. It's a completely different atmosphere. They're playing loose out there."

The Padres' took a 1-0 lead against Don Sutton, who left without a decision and without a chance at winning 20 games despite giving up four hits. He was nailed for a ferocious line drive homer off the bat of Dave Winfield, the man who stunned Mike Marshall the night before.

That was in the second inning. But the Dodgers tied the score just as

dramatically in the fourth inning when Bill Buckner zinged his seventh homer of the year into the seats far beyond the rightfield barrier.

San Diego went back on top against Sutton an inning later when Hilton's long fly sailed over Wynn's head and rolled to the wall for a triple. Cannizzaro followed with his run-scoring single.

In the top of the ninth, Buckner opened with a triple into the rightfield corner and Wynn singled through the middle to tie the score. Steve Garvey

bunted Wynn to second and Ferguson was intentionally walked. But Ron McCoy, the hero of Thursday night's 10-inning 3-2 win, grounded into a double play.

In the ninth, with Jim Brewer pitching his second inning on relief, Willie McCovey doubled with one out. Brewer intentionally walked Winfield, but little Derrel Thomas hit a long fly to center that advanced Scott, who ran for McCovey, to third. Hilton then hit the grounder that

(Cont. Page C-4, Col. 2)



## Welcoming committee awaits Lakewood's Dorazio

Lakewood High's Don Dorazio is manhandled by North Torrance defense after eight-yard gain and first down during second

quarter. North's Bill Peters leaps into pile-up which includes Larry Powers. Lakewood won, 15-0. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	90	50	.627	—
Cincinnati	86	62	.608	3
Atlanta	85	72	.541	13½
Houston	78	78	.500	20
San Francisco	71	87	.449	28
San Diego	59	100	.371	40½

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	88	70	.557	—
Texas	81	75	.519	6
Minnesota	81	77	.513	7
Chicago	76	78	.500	9
Kan. City	77	81	.487	11
Angels	64	94	.405	24

East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	84	73	.535	—
Pittsburgh	84	73	.535	—
Phila.	78	79	.497	6
Montreal	76	81	.484	8
New York	69	88	.439	15
Chicago	65	92	.414	19

**Friday's Results**  
San Diego 3, Dodgers 2.  
St. Louis 10, Chicago 4.  
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1.  
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0.  
Cincinnati 1, San Fran. 3.

**Games Today**  
Dodgers (Greif 1-15) at San Diego (Reed 18-13) at 7:15 p.m.  
St. Louis (McGlothen 16-11) at Chicago (Benech 12-12) at 7:15 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Booker 14-11) at New York (McGraw 6-10).  
Philadelphia (Carlton 14-12) at Montreal (Kenne 1-15) at 7:15 p.m.  
San Francisco (D'Aquisto 12-13) at Cincinnati (Norman 13-12) at 7:15 p.m.  
Houston (Wilson 13-13) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 18-13) at 7:15 p.m.

## Walton directs upset of Lakers

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Awesome! That is the only way to describe Portland's Bill Walton in his professional debut Friday night.

Unheralded Lloyd Neal emerged as the hero, hitting two free throws after the final buzzer to give the Blazers a 92-91 win over the Lakers, but it was Walton who had the

17,123 Forum fans buzzing. The former UCLA all-America led both teams with 26 points and 28 rebounds. He played 38 minutes and Portland made no effort to feed the 6-foot-11 phenom to his enhance his point production.

(Cont. Page C-4, Col. 1)

## Defense gives Lakewood lift in 15-0 victory

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

Lakewood High's best offense was its defense Friday night.

Limited to less than 100 yards running and passing, the Lancers turned a blocked punt, interception and fumble recovery into a 15-0 victory over defending Bay League champion North Torrance at Veterans Stadium.

Although the visiting Saxons finished with a 161-91 total offense advantage, it was possibly Lakewood's finest effort on defense in two years. North Torrance ran off 10 more plays than Lakewood in the first half, yet trailed at intermission 9-0. The second half was a defensive standoff until Dan Binning picked up a fumble by North quarterback Steve Trunkett to run 14 yards for a touchdown with only 2:30 remaining in the game.

Binning, a returning All-City selection, and fellow defensive end Kim Cox spent half the night in North's backfield.

Bining was credited with three sacks of North quarterbacks Trunkett and Tom Olsen; Cox had two sacks, assisted on another and caused one of seven fumbles the visitors committed.

Bob Duerr's second

blocked punt in as many weeks set up Lakewood's first score only five minutes into the first quarter.

Duerr broke through to block Chuck Godbee's punt on fourth down at midfield, then saw teammate Troy Rankin pick up the loose ball and ramble 24 yards to the Saxon one before being pulled down from behind.

Quarterback Bill Raine scored on the next play to put the Lancers ahead 6-0. Raine's PAT kick was wide right.

Lakewood managed only one additional first down until 17 seconds before the half when Dan Gausephel intercepted a Trunkett pass, returning the ball 20 yards to the North 33.

Raine, after throwing incomplete, scrambled 12 yards to the 21. The Lancers called time with the antique Veterans Stadium clock showing only one second. Raine hurriedly put on his kicking shoe, then booted through a 38-yard field goal to account for the 9-0 halftime lead.

Lakewood saw a potential drive fizzle away in the third period when Don Dorazio fumbled on the North five, but by this time Lakewood's defense

## Millikan answers some questions in 20-14 win

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

"They have a strong football team," assessed Millikan coach Dick DeHaven Friday evening, "and we were impressed with their passing. But our offensive line really took it to them."

DeHaven and his Millikan team had several "ifs" answered in a thrilling 20-14 victory over visiting Los Alamitos, ranked No. 7 in the CIF polls this week.

The biggest answer was the outstanding play of second-string quarterback Paul Lemire when Bob Boatright was injured in

the second quarter. The second question answered was that the Ram defense can withstand a passing blitz. The offensive line easily answered another question. Despite injuries, it can block the best.

"We had to make people respect our inside game," said DeHaven. "We thought we could run in the middle."

The line performed admirably. Behind the blocking of Joel Bryden, Greg Evans, Joe Mohlin, Chris Mandryk, Chad Ni-



JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor

Saturday, September 28, 1974  
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

koletich and Nick Hopkins, Cory Meredith, the Wishbone fullback, gained 106 yards on 20 carries. Boatright added 73 on 11 rushes.

Craig Chamberlain, Los Alamitos quarterback, dazzled the Ram secondary, passing for 172 yards, completing 13 of 22. "We knew they could pass," said DeHaven, "but we were disappointed in our pass rush."

But the Millikan secondary did not break.

David Sprague, a mighty-mite Griffin running-back, supplemented the passing attack. Sprague, 5-8, 165, gained 102 yards on 17 carries. "He's a great running back," lauded DeHaven.

The second quarter was a near disaster for Millikan. Bill Maligle banged up his foot, Hopkins pinched a shoulder nerve and Boatright suffered a bloody nose. He missed 8:54 of the second period

but played the second half with the nose still bleeding.

With the score tied, 7-7, Boatright was injured. Lemire marched the club 77 yards in 14 plays with Meredith capping the drive on a one-yard scoring plunge. It gave Millikan a 14-7 halftime lead.

Millikan scored quickly to open the contest, moving 47 yards in eight plays, with Tim Vazquez scoring from one-yard out and Phil Knox converting.

Los Alamitos moved 80 yards in six plays on the ensuing kickoff. The key play was a Chamberlain 35-yard pass to Scott Pootinga on the Ram 36. Sprague scrambled 16 yards to the Millikan 20 and scored the tying touchdown on a 20-yard

sweep. Rick Sims converted.

Millikan moved 71 yards in 16 plays and consumed 7:27 on the clock to open the third quarter with Boatright scoring from four yards out on a rollout. The PAT attempt was wide and the Rams held a 20-7 lead.

Los Alamitos came back. Behind Chamberlain's passing and Sprague's running, the Griffins scored with 10:24 remaining in the fourth quarter when Chamberlain tallied on a one-yard dive. Sims converted and the score was narrowed to 20-14.

Los Alamitos ..... 7 0 0 7-14  
Millikan ..... 14 7 14 29  
M—Vazquez 1 run (Knox kick).  
LA—Sprague 20 run (Sims kick).  
M—Meredith 1 run (Knox kick).  
LA—Boatright 1 run (Sims kick).  
LA—Chamberlain 1 run (Sims kick).

## ASFROMONTE FIRED

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ken Aspromonte, manager of the Cleveland Indians, was fired Friday, effective at the end of the season.

Aspromonte told his players prior to Friday night's game against the New York Yankees that he was resigning at the end of the season, but general manager Phil Seghi told newsmen Aspromonte had been dismissed.

"Ken and I talked yesterday and I told him my plans were that the contract would not be renewed," Seghi said. "He said he would run the team until the end of the season."

Seghi refused to comment on widespread speculation that Frank Robinson probably will be appointed manager for next season. Robinson would become the first black manager in major league history if he were given the job.



## Millikan on move

Millikan High quarterback Paul Lemire uses a crushing block by fullback Cory Meredith, which wiped out Los Alamitos

linebacker Steve Fogel, to gain eight yards in second quarter. Los Alamitos pursuers are Bob Poce (90) and Jim Main (75).

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## Long Beach State premieres at home against Drake tonight

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Long Beach State enters Drake University tonight at Veterans Stadium.

The game commences at 7:30 p.m. Bottom Ten has labeled the contest "crummy game of the week."

Long Beach State football coach Wayne Howard disagrees. "People look at the records (LBSU is 0-2, Drake 0-3) and think it will be a terrible game,"

says Howard. "That is not true. We are two decent teams and will play good football."

**PCAA standings**  
Pacific ..... 1 0 1000 38 6  
San Jose St. .... 1 0 1000 29 7  
Fullerton St. .... 0 0 250 0 0  
S. Diego St. .... 0 0 200 0 0  
L.B. State ..... 0 1 100 0 33  
Fresno St. .... 0 1 100 0 28

lance) says the team spirit is great. They know that with a little luck they could have won two of those games," continues Howard. "They think they can win their conference (Missouri Valley) title."

"We should have won our first game. Only a couple of penalties, and a bad snap kept us from beating Northern Illinois."

"Last week we lost to Pacific," says Howard. "Pacific is a good football team, but we beat them handily, but I think it

would have been close if we had not given up the long punt return."

"The team that wins this game is going to go on to a successful season."

The Bulldogs are led by quarterback Jonas Sears, who has completed 42 of 91 passes for 514 yards and two touchdowns.

Sears' favorite receiver is running back Jimmy O'Connor, who has 18 catches. Bulldogs' leading rusher

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

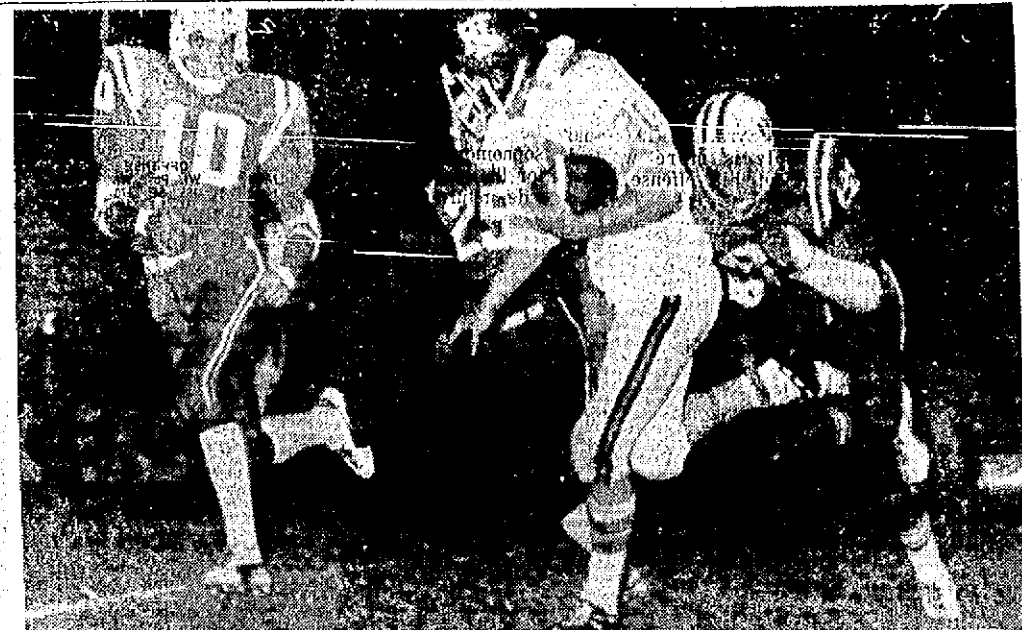
## SPORTS CALENDAR

**OFF-ROAD RACING**—Mickey Thompson World Championships, Riverside International Raceway, 8 a.m.  
**GYMNASTICS**—USA World Games Finals, Anaheim Convention Center, compulsory events, 10 a.m.; optional, 7:30 p.m.  
**CROSS COUNTRY**—Long Beach Invitational for high schools, Long Beach State, 10 a.m.  
**DRAG BOAT RACING**—Marine Stadium, qualifying, noon.  
**HORSE RACING**—Appaloosa, quarterhorses and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, first post 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

**BASEBALL**—Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.  
**DRAG RACING**—Orange County and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m.  
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**—Long Beach State vs. Drake University, Veterans Stadium; UCLA vs. Michigan State, Coliseum, both 7:30 p.m.  
**JC FOOTBALL**—Long Beach City College at Cerritos College, 7:30 p.m.  
**MOTORCYCLE RACING**—Speedway cycles, Indian Dunes Park, 8 p.m.  
**AUTO RACING**—Grand National West stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)





# Lakewood heads Anderson off at pass

Lakewood High defenders Greg Mori (10), Jerry Denham (25) and Dan Binning (85) give chase as North Torrance's Joel Anderson picks up 18 yards during first quarter of Friday night's game at Veterans Stadium.

—Staff Photo

# Wilson edges Westminster, 22-19, as Dyer scores two

By PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer  
Kent Dyer made his return to football a good one Friday night.

The six foot, 190 pound junior, hampered by a leg injury during the early part of the season, raced for 166 yards and two touchdowns on 31 carries to lead visiting Wilson past Westminster, 22-19.

The win evened the Bruin record at 1-1, while Westminster remained winless in two tries.

Dyer rushed for 106 yards in the first half, accounting for the only touchdowns managed by the Bruin offense with runs of five and one yard.

# Poly grids devastating in 41-0 rout of Cantwell

By RICK ARTHUR  
Staff Writer  
Poly High got its second ego-boosting victory of the prep football season Friday night, a thoroughly devastating 41-0 rout of visiting Cantwell at Wilson's Stephens Field.

With a two-quarterback offense that exploded for six touchdowns and a whopping 441 yards and a defense that sacked Cantwell QB Luke Montoya six times, surrendered only 38 yards rushing and allowed only four penetrations past midfield, there can be little doubt that new coach Mike Scarpace and his Jackrabbits team have fully recovered from last season's winless campaign.

Scarpace elected 5-11, 165-pound senior Greg Hopkins as his starting signal-caller, but brought to display his speed and add to the romp with a 21-yard burst in the second quarter, after Flippin and Clinton bowled over defenders. Later in the period he had an 80-yard sprint called back by a holding penalty.

Hargrove dashed 33 yards up the middle and Washington threw 63 yards to Clinton for the third-quarter touchdowns. Robinson then got the fourth-quarter finale on a 10-yard ramble after Morris Jones snared a Montoya interception.

# Morovick, SJB top St. Anthony

Quarterback Dan Morovick rescued a sputtering St. John Bosco offense with his arm and foot Friday night and directed the fifth-ranked Braves to a 17-0 victory over St. Anthony High School at Clark Field.

With St. Anthony's improved defense harassing heralded running back Fred Ford on every play, Morovick got touchdowns on two of his six completions, kicked both extra points and a field goal to account for all of the Brave scoring.

Ford, a junior tailback who rushed for 204 yards in Bosco's 27-12 victory over Santa Fe a week ago, challenged the Saint defense 20 times Friday night and gained only 57 yards.

Fullback Wayne Thompson took up some of the slack with 75 yards in nine tries, but it was Morovick who beat the Saints. The 6-foot-3 senior passed for 133 yards and two touchdowns, including a 14-0 1:16 before halftime with a six-yard toss to

TEAM STATISTICS

	Cant.	Poly
Total first downs	14	12
by rushing	3	4
by passing	11	8
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained rushing	90	172
Yds. lost rushing	12	4
Net yards rushing	78	168
PA-PCH	25-9	13-9
Yds. gained passing	125	209
Fumbles lost	1	4
Penalties/yards	4-45	8-55

in junior passing ace Michael Washington as early as the second quarter. In addition, he chose from among Artie Hargrove, Michael Flippin, Ray Robinson, Rennie Reynolds and Harry Lowe as his running backs, and from among Jimmy Clinton, Tony Hartley, Flippin, Robinson and Reynolds as his receivers.

Hopkins directed his team's first four scores, Washington the final pair. En route to a 21-0 half-time lead, Hopkins began the scoreboard onslaught with the Rabbits' second possession, a quick five-play, 57-yard march capped by a 30-yard TD toss to Hartley with 6:15 elapsed in the first quarter.

A minute later, Darrie Gales recovered a Montoya fumble on the losers' 21 and on the seventh ensuing play Hopkins nudged over for the second TD of the evening, a fourth-down, one-yard plunge.

Massive junior Flippin, at 6-2, 200 pounds, who was almost effective at work as the first man through Scarpace's power line, had a two-point PAT loss for a 14-0 advantage.

AL SCORE BOARD

Chisox 3, A's 2

	ab	r	h	bi
North, cf	2	1	0	0
Fingers, p	0	0	0	0
Rickman, p	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0
Odum, p	0	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
CW, cf	0	0	0	0
Band, p	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0
Ruff, p	0	0	0	0
Tence, p	0	0	0	0
Garner, p	0	0	0	0
Anguilar, p	0	0	0	0
Fosse, p	0	0	0	0
DGreen, p	0	0	0	0
Trillo, p	0	0	0	0
Hilzen, p	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO

	ab	r	h	bi
North, cf	2	1	0	0
Fingers, p	0	0	0	0
Rickman, p	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0
Odum, p	0	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
CW, cf	0	0	0	0
Band, p	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0
Ruff, p	0	0	0	0
Tence, p	0	0	0	0
Garner, p	0	0	0	0
Anguilar, p	0	0	0	0
Fosse, p	0	0	0	0
DGreen, p	0	0	0	0
Trillo, p	0	0	0	0
Hilzen, p	0	0	0	0

Birds 1, Brewers 0

	ab	r	h	bi
North, cf	2	1	0	0
Fingers, p	0	0	0	0
Rickman, p	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0
Odum, p	0	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
CW, cf	0	0	0	0
Band, p	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0
Ruff, p	0	0	0	0
Tence, p	0	0	0	0
Garner, p	0	0	0	0
Anguilar, p	0	0	0	0
Fosse, p	0	0	0	0
DGreen, p	0	0	0	0
Trillo, p	0	0	0	0
Hilzen, p	0	0	0	0

Royals 5, Rangers 4

	ab	r	h	bi
North, cf	2	1	0	0
Fingers, p	0	0	0	0
Rickman, p	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0
Odum, p	0	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
CW, cf	0	0	0	0
Band, p	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0
Ruff, p	0	0	0	0
Tence, p	0	0	0	0
Garner, p	0	0	0	0
Anguilar, p	0	0	0	0
Fosse, p	0	0	0	0
DGreen, p	0	0	0	0
Trillo, p	0	0	0	0
Hilzen, p	0	0	0	0

Boston 3, Tigers 3

	ab	r	h	bi
North, cf	2	1	0	0
Fingers, p	0	0	0	0
Rickman, p	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0
Odum, p	0	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
CW, cf	0	0	0	0
Band, p	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0
Ruff, p	0	0	0	0
Tence, p	0	0	0	0
Garner, p	0	0	0	0
Anguilar, p	0	0	0	0
Fosse, p	0	0	0	0
DGreen, p	0	0	0	0
Trillo, p	0	0	0	0
Hilzen, p	0	0	0	0

Kings oppose Stars tonight

	ab	r	h	bi
North, cf	2	1	0	0
Fingers, p	0	0	0	0
Rickman, p	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0
Odum, p	0	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
CW, cf	0	0	0	0
Band, p	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0
Ruff, p	0	0	0	0
Tence, p	0	0	0	0
Garner, p	0	0	0	0
Anguilar, p	0	0	0	0
Fosse, p	0	0	0	0
DGreen, p	0	0	0	0
Trillo, p	0	0	0	0
Hilzen, p	0	0	0	0

Lakewood

	ab	r	h	bi
North, cf	2	1	0	0
Fingers, p	0	0	0	0
Rickman, p	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0
Odum, p	0	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
CW, cf	0	0	0	0
Band, p	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0
Ruff, p	0	0	0	0
Tence, p	0	0	0	0
Garner, p	0	0	0	0
Anguilar, p	0	0	0	0
Fosse, p	0	0	0	0
DGreen, p	0	0	0	0
Trillo, p	0	0	0	0
Hilzen, p	0	0	0	0

British soccer

	ab	r	h	bi
North, cf	2	1	0	0
Fingers, p	0	0	0	0
Rickman, p	0	0	0	0
Holmes, p	0	0	0	0
Odum, p	0	0	0	0
Campbell, ss	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
May, cf	0	0	0	0
CW, cf	0	0	0	0
Band, p	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0
Ruff, p	0	0	0	0
Tence, p	0	0	0	0
Garner, p	0	0	0	0
Anguilar, p	0	0	0	0
Fosse, p	0	0	0	0
DGreen, p	0	0	0	0
Trillo, p	0	0	0	0
Hilzen, p	0	0	0	0

# Reds trail by 3; Bucs, Cards win; Orioles lead by 1

Combined News Services  
Dave Concepcion led off the ninth inning with a single and scored from first base on pitcher Gary Lavelle's wild throw on Ken Griffey's bunt Friday night to give Cincinnati a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants and keep its playoff hopes alive.

The triumph, coupled with the Dodgers' 3-2 loss to San Diego, moved Cincinnati within three games of the Dodgers in the National League West Division.

The Reds rallied from a 3-0 deficit, created by Bobby Bonds' first-inning home run with Gary Thomason and Tito Fuentes on base.

Tony Perez' 28th homer gave Cincinnati its first run in the fourth; a double by Griffey and a single by Pete Rose made it 3-2 in the fifth and Concepcion's home run tied it in the seventh.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis remained deadlocked for first in the National League's East Division, with five games to play, the Pirates edging New York, 2-1, and the Cards routing Chicago, 10-4.

Left-hander Jerry Reuss (16-11) pitched a seven-hitter to best the Mets' Jon Matlack, who was the victim of a Willie Stargell double that was caught, then dropped.

Rennie Stennett opened the sixth inning of a scoreless game with a single and went to third on Manny Sanguillen's hit-and-run shot to right.

Matlack got Al Oliver on a pop up but Stargell hit a liner to center which Met outfielder Don Hahn dropped after a long run. Stennett scored and Sanguillen went to third. He scored on Bob Robertson's sacrifice fly.

Pitcher Bob Gibson, who had collected only two RBI all year, drove in four runs, including three with a bases-loaded double in St. Louis' rout of Chicago.

Five Cardinals, including three pitchers—Gibson (shoulder), Rich Fellers (strained back) and Mike Garman (hit on shin by line drive)—had to leave the game because of injuries. Bake McBride departed after being hit on the arm and Reggie Smith retired with a sore back.

Lou Brock, who reached base three times, stole his 14th base in 14 tries against the Cubs, raising his season total to 117.

Kansas City stole some of Oakland's thunder by edging Texas, 5-4, in 12 innings, mathematically eliminating the Rangers and giving the A's their fourth consecutive American League West Division crown.

New York's game with Cleveland was rained out, but it took Baltimore 17 innings to gain a one-game lead in the A.L.'s East Division with a 1-0 decision over Milwaukee.

With one out in the 17th, Bobby Grich walked and raced to third on Al Bumbry's hit to center. A walk to Jim Northrup loaded the bases. Former Angel Bob Oliver then hit a roller to Brewer third baseman Don Money who was unable to make a play on anyone, allowing Grich to score.

The starting pitchers worked overtime. Baltimore's Jim Palmer allowed four hits in 12 innings. Milwaukee's Jim Colborn, who has an 0-5 career record against the Orioles, yielded eight in 13.

# Downey stings Jordan, 14-2

By TIM BUZBEE  
Quarterback Dan Kincaid completed only two passes, but both sailed for touchdowns as Downey High defeated Jordan, 14-2, Friday night on the winners' field.

Kincaid, the son of two starts, scored a safety with four minutes remaining in the third period when linebacker Doc Dorsey blocked Chuck Bujaowski's on the Downey 18 and the ball rolled out of the end zone.

Quarterback Larry Reynolds fumbled away Jordan's only threat on Downey's 20-yard line in the third period.

Despite outrushing Downey 149 yards to 123, Jordan was plagued by 13 penalties resulting in 140 yards. Downey was assessed seven penalties totaling 55 yards.

Jordan returns to action Friday night when it plays at St. Anthony.

Jordan, 0-2-0-2  
Downey, 7-2-0-14  
D-Ribaldo 15 pass from Kincaid (Bujaowski blocked)  
C-Dorsey 20 pass from Kincaid (Bujaowski blocked)  
D-Dorsey blocked Bujaowski's punt out of end zone.

Cerritos College baseball coach Wally Kincaid, connected with Phil Ribaldo on a 15-yard scoring strike in the first quarter.

The young signal-caller combined with Kirk Diego on a 20-yard TD bomb to wrap up Downey's scoring in the second period as the Vikings evened their record at 1-1.

Jordan, now winless in three games, has lost its last two.

Noting that Drake averages 271 yards total offense and 33 passes a game, Howard places the responsibility of a victory on his offense.

"Drake is going to score," says Howard, "but it is also going to give us the football."

"We need points from our offense, and we need ball control. The longer we hold the football, the fewer opportunities Drake will have to throw it."

Moving the ball may be difficult.

"Drake is tough to run against," says Howard. "If you see us move the football consistently you will know that our running backs, Tommy Nathan and Herb Lusk, and our offensive line are doing a great job."

The 49ers ran well in last week's loss to Pacific until the Tigers established a 28-6 lead, then Long Beach abandoned its game plan.

There will be no live broadcast of the game, but KNAC-FM (105.5) will provide pre-game, half-time and post-game reports.

# NL SCORE BOARD

Expos 2, Phillies 0

	ab	r	h	bi
Cash, 2b	4	0	1	0
Bowa, ss	3	0	0	0
Rosen, 1b	1	0	0	0
Harrison, ss	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, 3b	4	0	0	0
Minter, 2b	4	0	0	0
Lutz, 1b	4	0	0	0
Jastorek, rf	3	0	0	0
Unser, cf	3	0	0	0
Bosser, c	2	0	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0
LCox, c	0	0	0	0
Lborg, p	2	0	0	0
Hutton, p	0	0	0	0
Scarce, p	0	0	0	0
Garber, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0

Pirates 2, Mets 1

	ab	r	h	bi
Sinell, 2b	4	1	2	0
Squillante, 1b	2	0	0	0
Oliver, cf	4	0	2	0
Stargell, lf	4	0	2	0
Zisk, rf	3	0	0	0
Knox, 3b	4	0	1	0
Boston, 2b	2	0	1	0
Dillon, cf	0	0	0	0
Austrie, p	0	0	0	0
Hieber, p	3	0	0	0
Reuss, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	9	2

Reds 4, Giants 3

	ab	r	h	bi
Thomsen, 1b	4	1	0	0
Fuentes, 2b	3	1	1	0
Malhotra, 3b	3	1	2	0
Gooden, 1b	3	0	0	0
Korman, 2b	1	0	0	0
Phillips, 3b	2	0	0	0
Seiler, cf	3	0	0	0
Darr, p	3	0	0	0
Lavelle, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	3

# Bellflower, Mayfair fight to 14-14 tie



# UCLA 10-point favorite to score first win tonight

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Will the real UCLA Bruins please stand up? "I think we will," said a confident Dick Vermeil Friday. "It's about time we do."

UCLA's new head football coach took his team on the road for its first two games to iron out the bugs. The Bruins received rave reviews after their hard-hitting 17-17 tie at Tennessee, but the reviews from their 21-10 defeat at Iowa read like death notices.

Vermeil makes his debut before the home crowd tonight, matching wits with Michigan State's second-year coach Denny Stolz. Kickoff for the Bruin-Spartan Coliseum clash is 7:30. UCLA is a 10-point favorite.

A crowd of 40,000 is anticipated and Vermeil expressed as much concern about the Bruins' drawing power as their firepower.

"I'm sure the Iowa loss hurt our attendance. I've made a concerted effort to meet people in the UCLA community and

publicize our program. I realize it can backfire on me if we don't win.

"I went into this job with my eyes wide open. If we can't sell our alumni on UCLA football, how can we expect the guy down the street to buy tickets?"

Vermeil believes his Bruins did not play up to their ability at Tennessee and admitted, "We coaches might have worked the kids too hard during that two-week period prior to the Iowa game."

There has been little

letup in Westwood this week.

"Our practices were very intense," said Vermeil. "We actually had to slow some drills."

UCLA will not be at full strength defensively.

Frank Mammalouna, the outstanding freshman linebacker from Banning High, will not play. Neither will sophomore tackle Bob Crawford, who also missed the Iowa trip with a pulled leg muscle.

Terry Tautolo, another starter, will play at linebacker only if the

Bruins encounter extreme trouble. Cliff Frazier will start at one tackle, but his bruised left ankle may force him to the sideline early. Michigan State has been forecast to flush anywhere from third to ninth in the Big Ten Conference this season. Iowa was a unanimous choice for last place, so the Spartans will not be taken lightly.

"Michigan State is an extremely physical team with a tough defense," said Vermeil.

The Spartans have de-

feated Northwestern (41-7) and Syracuse (19-0) and Stolz is more worried about his offense than defense.

"We will have to play a perfect game to beat UCLA," he said all week. "We'll have to control the football."

The Spartans will operate from a power-I formation with senior Charlie Baggett at quarterback. The running backs are swift. Sophomore Rich Baes is a 180-pound walk-on starter at tailback and fullbacks Clarence Bul-

lock (5-9, 200, senior) and Levi Jackson (5-11, 212, sophomore) can muscle for the close yardage on side or turn the corner on wide plays.

MSU may have a chink in its defensive armor at the secondary spots. Cornerbacks Joe Hunt and John Breslin are sophomores, as is free safety Tom Hannon. Tom Graves, the strong safety, is a freshman.

"We'll concentrate on their secondary," said Vermeil, "but we'll do because of their align-

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
MSU	Pos.	MSU	Pos.
QB	1	QB	1
RB	2	RB	2
TE	3	TE	3
LT	4	LT	4
LG	5	LG	5
RT	6	RT	6
LB	7	LB	7
CB	8	CB	8
SS	9	SS	9
FS	10	FS	10
K	11	K	11
P	12	P	12
ST	13	ST	13
OT	14	OT	14
DE	15	DE	15
DT	16	DT	16
NT	17	NT	17
LB	18	LB	18
CB	19	CB	19
SS	20	SS	20
FS	21	FS	21
K	22	K	22
P	23	P	23
ST	24	ST	24
OT	25	OT	25
DE	26	DE	26
DT	27	DT	27
NT	28	NT	28
LB	29	LB	29
CB	30	CB	30
SS	31	SS	31
FS	32	FS	32
K	33	K	33
P	34	P	34
ST	35	ST	35
OT	36	OT	36
DE	37	DE	37
DT	38	DT	38
NT	39	NT	39
LB	40	LB	40
CB	41	CB	41
SS	42	SS	42
FS	43	FS	43
K	44	K	44
P	45	P	45
ST	46	ST	46
OT	47	OT	47
DE	48	DE	48
DT	49	DT	49
NT	50	NT	50
LB	51	LB	51
CB	52	CB	52
SS	53	SS	53
FS	54	FS	54
K	55	K	55
P	56	P	56
ST	57	ST	57
OT	58	OT	58
DE	59	DE	59
DT	60	DT	60
NT	61	NT	61
LB	62	LB	62
CB	63	CB	63
SS	64	SS	64
FS	65	FS	65
K	66	K	66
P	67	P	67
ST	68	ST	68
OT	69	OT	69
DE	70	DE	70
DT	71	DT	71
NT	72	NT	72
LB	73	LB	73
CB	74	CB	74
SS	75	SS	75
FS	76	FS	76
K	77	K	77
P	78	P	78
ST	79	ST	79
OT	80	OT	80
DE	81	DE	81
DT	82	DT	82
NT	83	NT	83
LB	84	LB	84
CB	85	CB	85
SS	86	SS	86
FS	87	FS	87
K	88	K	88
P	89	P	89
ST	90	ST	90
OT	91	OT	91
DE	92	DE	92
DT	93	DT	93
NT	94	NT	94
LB	95	LB	95
CB	96	CB	96
SS	97	SS	97
FS	98	FS	98
K	99	K	99
P	100	P	100

## Turner pressure tactics work on foe—and himself

Compiled from I, P-T sources

Jim Turner's pressure tactics worked perfectly until the pressure was on him.

The Denver Broncos' kicker, who surpassed the 1,000-point career mark against Pittsburgh last Sunday, raced up to coach John Ralston as the Steelers' Roy Gerela was lining up a 25-yard field goal with five seconds left to play and the score tied, 35-35.

"Call time out," Turner insisted. "Gerela gets nervous in situations like this. It's worth a try."

Ralston called for time and Gerela's ensuing kick was blocked.

Then Turner's chance came — a 41-yard attempt in sudden-death overtime — and the pressure got to him. He missed and the overtime ended in a 35-35 tie.

"Getz, and to think he makes 39 out of 40 like that," Ralston said.

BUBBA SMITH may have played his last game in Oakland. The once-fierce Smith was getting trampled by Kansas City early in the game and Raider

## INSIDE THE NFL

coach John Madden promptly yanked him and went with three linemen and four linebackers.

Smith's replacement, Monte Johnson, intercepted a pass that led to an insurance touchdown.

WHEN TOMMY PROTHRO came to San Diego last winter to take over the head coaching job with the Chargers he made no lavish promises.

"I don't come here as a miracle worker," he said in his Tennessee drawl.

After the first two weeks they are 1-1 with the Super Bowl champs from Miami coming up Sunday.

Prothro never was a disciple of ball control play, choosing instead to emphasize the "big play" offense. "I don't think you have to have the ball most of the time to win," he says.

The Chargers upended the Bengals, 20-17, when Dan Fouts, a cool, young quarterback from Oregon, marched the team 98 yards in the final quarter for the winning touchdown, scored by Fouts on a sneak from the one.

Last year the opposition sacked the San Diego quarterback 37 times, one of the worst records in the league. At Cincinnati, Fouts got perfect protection from the offensive line.

"Right now I'm so excited I can't wait to get ready for Miami," said veteran tackle Terry Owens, who anchored that protective wall. That's a new feeling in San Diego.

WHEN THE REDSKINS play host to Denver in an interconference game on Monday night in Washington, coach George Allen's team will be trying to protect a perfect record on the ABC national telecasts.

Washington is 4-0 on Monday nights, with victories over the Rams in 1971, Minnesota and Atlanta in 1972, and Dallas in 1973.

THE RAMS have Lawrence McCutcheon, who established a Rams' rushing record of 1,097 yards last season. Atlanta has Roland Lawrence, who is the Falcons' regular left cornerback in his second season.

On the football field there is no confusion, but when their families get together ... well!

McCutcheon prefers to be addressed Lawrence and not Larry for a good reason. He has a brother Larry.

Atlanta's Lawrence has double L in his first name for a good reason, too. He has a brother named Roland (one L). Got it?

THE NAME MODZELEWSKI is practically a household word in Cleveland, dating back to brothers Ed and Dick. Dick still is there, coaching the defensive line for head coach Nick Skorich.

There is every reason to believe the fans, p.a. announcers and radio men will have no problem rising to the challenge presented by Mark Ilgenfritz, a rookie defensive end from Vanderbilt.

"When I was playing at Vanderbilt," Mark says. "I used to notice when we were on the radio that the announcer on the p.a. system often would forget to mention my name or just skip it altogether when I made a tackle. I guess my name intimidated them."

ST. LOUIS RUNNING back Terry Metcalf's 75-yard touchdown run against Washington last week was the longest run from scrimmage in the NFC since Willie Ellison went 80 to score on Dec. 5, 1971.

That day the former Ram runner totaled 247 yards rushing, a record eclipsed since then by O. J. Simpson. Ellison is now with the Chiefs.

SAN FRANCISCO'S Dan Abramowicz's consecutive game receptions streak reached 93, three off Lance Alworth's record 96, with his 13-yard TD catch vs Atlanta.

## FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE	FOOTBALL
UCLA 10 over Michigan State	UCLA 10 over Michigan State
USC 10 over Pittsburgh	USC 10 over Pittsburgh
Missouri 10 over Arizona State	Missouri 10 over Arizona State
Mississippi 10 over S. Mississippi	Mississippi 10 over S. Mississippi
Tennessee 10 over Auburn	Tennessee 10 over Auburn
Wisconsin 4 over Colorado	Wisconsin 4 over Colorado
Florida 6 over Mississippi St.	Florida 6 over Mississippi St.
Georgia Tech 7 over Clemson	Georgia Tech 7 over Clemson
Harvard 7 over Holy Cross	Harvard 7 over Holy Cross
Maryland 9 over S. Carolina	Maryland 9 over S. Carolina
Oregon 9 over Utah	Oregon 9 over Utah
Penn State 10 over Iowa	Penn State 10 over Iowa
Texas 10 over Texas Tech	Texas 10 over Texas Tech
Illinois 10 over Virginia	Illinois 10 over Virginia
Oklahoma State 11 over Baylor	Oklahoma State 11 over Baylor
Georgia 11 over S. Carolina	Georgia 11 over S. Carolina
Kentucky 14 over Indiana	Kentucky 14 over Indiana
Texas A&M 14 over Washington	Texas A&M 14 over Washington
Illinois 14 over Washington St.	Illinois 14 over Washington St.
Duke 14 over Virginia	Duke 14 over Virginia
Cornell 17 over Colgate	Cornell 17 over Colgate
Norfolk St. 17 over S. Jose St.	Norfolk St. 17 over S. Jose St.
N. Carolina St. 17 over Syracuse	N. Carolina St. 17 over Syracuse

## LBCC, CERRITOS RENEW LONG RIVALRY

### Jacobsen: must slow Matthews

By PAUL MCLEOD  
Staff Writer

For 15 meetings the Cerritos College-Bakersfield, the state's No. 1 team, Long Beach City College football clash has been a tooth-and-nail, dog-eat-dog war. Long Beach coach Gary Jacobsen sees little chance that tonight's 16th meeting will be any different.

Game time at Cerritos Stadium is 7:30.

"I can't remember one game that hasn't been a hard-fought, bruising game," asserted Jacobsen Friday. "I've been involved in nine of those, and I've never seen one that wasn't close."

Jacobsen was on the winning end last season when the Vikings exploded early in a 21-7 win at Veterans Stadium. Quarterback Pete Tereschuk hit 12-of-24 passes for 121 yards and all three touchdowns.

The Vikings lead the series with a 9-5-1 mark. Five of those games occurred when Cerritos was a member of the Metropolitan Conference during the early 1960s.

Long Beach will have statistics on its side. Cerritos College lost its seventh consecutive game to a Metropolitan Conference opponent last week when

Bakersfield, the state's No. 1 team, also lost its last five home games.

The success of the Vikings will depend on how well its young defense can control the dual passing and running threat of Cerritos quarterback Duane Matthews.

"We have great respect for Matthews," commented Jacobsen. "We played against him when he was at Rio Hondo, and we know what he can do."

"He's familiar with their system at Cerritos," continued Jacobsen, "because he ran the same thing when he was at El Rancho."

"Johnson (head coach Ernie Johnson of Cerritos) had left The Ranch by the time Matthews got there, but the system was the same."

Jacobsen said his defense will remain intact, despite the difficulty of controlling the Citrus running attack last week.

"We're not down on our team after last week," he said. "It's a young squad, and it will take time for them to jell. We hit a lot this week. We should be ready to go."

## Trojan comeback begins today; Pitt, Dorsett provide opposition

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH—Johnny Majors was talking about the Pittsburgh offense.

"You know, a lot of the information stuff we use is based on what John McKay did in the early 1960s at USC," said the

Pitt coach. "I picked it up when I was an assistant to Frank Broyles at Arkansas."

"McKay helped us put the offense in during the summer of '64 and we won a national championship."

A national championship and Arkansas are a

couple of things McKay would just as soon forget as he sends his Trojans against the undefeated Panthers today before what could be a rare Pitt sellout of 56,500.

Two weeks ago, McKay wheeled into Arkansas with ambitions for a national championship, and left a disillusioned man after a 22-7 upset loss.

From what he has said this past week, the USC coach no longer views his current team as immortal.

"We had tremendous balance against Arkansas," said McKay. "We couldn't run or pass. From what I've seen in practice since then, we haven't gotten any better."

DESPITE McKay's gloomy outlook, the Trojans are 10-point favorites to defeat the Panthers, who have beaten Florida State and Georgia Tech in tuneups for what could be their most important game in more than a decade.

Majors stressed the significance of the contest in a conversation with newsmen.

"If we can beat USC, we have a chance of going undefeated until we face Notre Dame in our 10th game," said the Panther coach.

After they finish with the Trojans, the rejuvenated Pitt team takes on North Carolina, West Virginia, Boston College, Navy, Syracuse and Temple before a Nov. 16 encounter with the Irish in South Bend.

For publicity purposes, the game is being billed as a duel between A.D. and T.D.—Anthony Davis of the Trojans and Tony Dorsett of the Panthers.

BOTH are splendid running backs, but McKay and Majors believe the game will be won or lost elsewhere.

McKay pinpointed the line of scrimmage.

"We have to block," he said. "Our offensive line will have to play much better than it did against Arkansas or it has in practice since that game."

Majors is worried about Trojan quarterback Pat Haden.

"I don't want to get Notre Dame and Tom Clements angry," he said, "but I don't think there is a better passing quarterback in college football than Haden, off last year's films."

When it was noted that Haden had thrown four interceptions against Arkansas, Majors countered with: "I think we'll see a much different USC and a much different Haden than appeared at Arkansas."

MAJORS was asked if the Panthers would key on Davis.

"We'll certainly know what his number is," Majors responded. "He is difficult to knock down because he has a low center of gravity, and he has good quickness and balance."

Dorsett, only a sophomore, needs 24 yards to surpass the Pitt career rushing record of 1,937, established from 1936-38 by Marshall Goldberg.

For publicity purposes,

finger last week, Tereschuk threw for 141 yards and tonight will be facing a Cerritos defense which will start eight freshmen.

"I will put a lot of pressure on our young defensive backs," Johnson admitted, "but Long Beach has got some good runners, too. They always do a great job against us. We'll have to play the best we can."

The Falcons show some striking similarities to the Vikings. Quarterback Duane Matthews displayed a fine throwing arm against Bakersfield, completing 19 of 35 passes for

### Surgery for Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leftfielder Cleon Jones will undergo surgery on his left knee on Oct. 11, the New York Mets announced Friday night.

222 yards and a touchdown. Their ground game broke down last week, but retains much promise.

"I hope we don't have to pass as much this week," Johnson said. "We'll need a good running attack. It's always tough to move against Long Beach."

"I hope it's a close game," he concluded, "because we're sure not going to blow anybody out."

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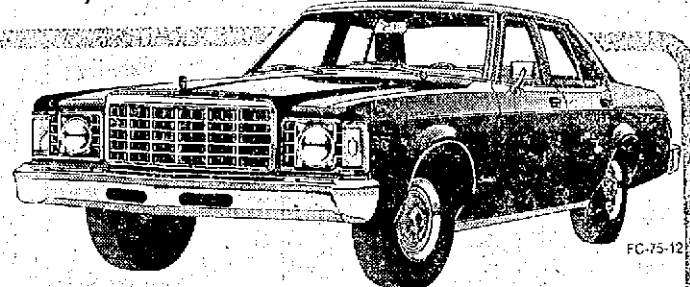
# '75 FORDS

All the Great New Models  
including the . . . Granada  
**FREE FAMILY PORTRAIT**



**FREE REFRESHMENTS  
SERVED ALL WEEKEND**

Introducing a new car designed  
to combine an efficient use of  
space, fuel and money.



**1975 Ford Granada**  
**\$3698\***

Compliments of Jim Snow Ford  
**FREE 5x7  
COLOR PORTRAIT**  
TAKEN IN OUR SHOWROOM

- ★ All the children or the entire family
- ★ Beautiful natural color
- ★ Choice of proofs
- ★ Professional quality from "Portraits by Roth"
- ★ No cost, No obligation
- ★ Retail value, \$9.95

Photo hours 10 to 6  
Saturday Only

Visit our showroom Today and receive  
a 5x7 color portrait of your children or  
your entire family free!



## '74 FORD CLOSE-OUT

All the remaining '74 Fords must be sold to make room for the  
incoming '75 Fords. It's a great time to make a great deal.  
Less than 200 '74 Fords are left, so don't wait.

\*plus tax, license, freight, dealer prep

## SPECTACULAR USED CAR BARGAINS

### '70 MERCURY

MONTEGO MX Automatic, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires, damaged right quarter, excel-  
lent price. (491GNG)

**\$993**

### '69 CADILLAC

SEDAN DE VILLE Very luxurious with  
price to match. Full power and air.  
(Z8V964)

**\$1888**

### '61 CADILLAC

COUPE DE VILLE This is sensible transpor-  
tation. Full power and air conditioning.  
(QHD147)

**\$488**

### '51 FORD

F-100 PICKUP Still a great  
work horse. (N40101)

**\$577**

### '66 FORD

FAIRLANE GT V8, automatic, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires, bucket seats, console. For the  
young man in your family. (T8E322)

**\$566**

### '69 FORD

CHATEAU CLUB WAGON At this price,  
you'd better hurry! 12 Passenger.  
(ZVH829)

**\$2577**

### '68 CHEVY IMPALA

2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, automatic transmission, fac-  
tory air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering &  
brakes, whitewall tires. For the young at heart.  
(WJR672)

**\$933**

### '70 FIAT

850 ROADSTER A real fun car,  
with 2 tops. (189BXC)

**\$1166**

### '70 FORD

TORINO FASTBACK Automatic, radio,  
heater, bucket seats, console. The stu-  
dent would appreciate this car. (063-  
BLY)

**\$1333**

### '69 CHEVELLE

MALIBU Automatic, radio, heater, white-  
wall tires, vinyl top, Fits any budget.  
(066ACH)

**\$1588**

### '69 VW

BUG 4 speed, radio, heater, flared fend-  
ers, mags & wide oval tires. (YRB421)

**\$1277**

### '73 DATSUN

610 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Hurry  
for this one. (207HHT)

**\$2388**

### '60 FALCON

2-DOOR HARDTOP 6 cylinder, 3  
speed, radio, heater, excellent  
2nd car. (GHT327)

**\$533**

### '73 TRIUMPH

GT6 MARK 3 4 speed, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires. The price is right,  
hurry...sharp. (53SHXZ)

**\$3777**

### '69 VW

FASTBACK Automatic, radio,  
heater. For young lady.  
(499HSZ)

**\$1177**

**PARTS & SERVICE DEPT. OPEN SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.**

"No matter where you bought your car, we'd like to service it."



It's So Nice To Be Nice

# Jim Snow ford

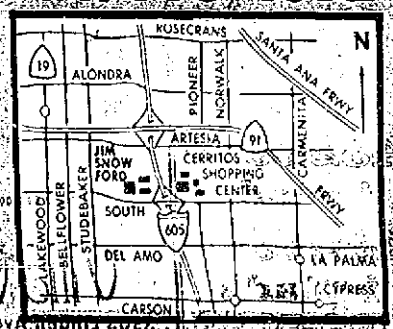
**605 FREEWAY AND SOUTH ST.**

15900 Studebaker Rd.

Cerritos

Across from Los Cerritos Center — 3 Minutes from Long Beach — 7 Minutes from Orange County

**(213) 924-5566**  
**(714) 995-4392**









Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 28, 1975

**HOMES FOR SALE**

**PRICE REDUCED**  
TO ONLY \$51,900

FOR THIS NICE 3 BR., 2 BATH HOME LOCATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM A PARK, SHOW ANYTIME CALL NOW.

**DeBenedictis Realt**  
412 "Sound The Clock"  
431-2507

**Spic 'N Span**  
3 br., family rms home on large corner lot, vacant 3 in move-in now condition. Call for show. Sunday, 11 to 5.

1112 BOSTONIAN

**Hampden Realty**  
11110 Los Alamitos Drive  
Los Angeles CA 90048 \$98,800

**PRICE reduced to \$75,900!**  
3 BR, 2 BATH, F.A.M. Rm., POOL.  
Fully furnished & in superb  
location! Don't miss it!  
**OWNER WANTS ACTION!**  
Make an offer now - Submit a  
GOOD OLD DAYS Real Estate Co.  
SFE-9272 or 174-11975-0

**BEAT THE INTEREST GUESS.**

Clean 3 br den, prime jctg. To  
clear low interest loan. Call  
today for more info.

**Century 21-Rossmore Rd**  
\$96-2441 \$96-40

**PRICE REDUCED \$7900!!**  
Popular 3 br "Estates" mod.  
duced for quick sale. Call to see

**Century 21-Rossmore Rd**  
\$98-2443 \$98-40

**THE GOOD LIFE**  
In this 3 br. family rm. dining  
room view, walled garden,

244	3700 town 3474	main JULY 550,000 OPEN 15-18 MARTHA A WARREN REALTY 430-10
245	3700 m & e 2744 215	Seal Beach 120 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY BY OWNER 1-5 P. 370 CLIPPER WAY 3 town, 2 b.d., den. All built-ins in Twin section, Suburban tract, 1 b.d., 2 b.d., 2 b.d., 2 b.d., 2 b.d. Quick escrow, financing. Walk marina & beach (213) 547-4112
246	3700 3298 3770	WALK TO THE BEACH Large 2 story 4 b.d., offices, 2 ba plus, pool, garage, 2400 sq. ft. Place in the master br., need of tender foam care but a real deal (213) 598-7196 (714) 828-
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<p>come. in w. cent. rent. quick</p>	<p>triflate, new carpet throughout v. good condition. Call for details. Call: 264-1111. Financing: 7% fin. ONLY \$54,500.</p>
<p>1 7874</p>	<p><b>JOHN READ Realty 421- 6346 E. SPRING ST.</b></p>
<p>est list 1215</p>	<p><b>ASSUME 7 1/2% LOAN</b> 2 story, 4 br., family rm with bar, parquet floor, fireplace. Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. formal din. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, carpeted, hardwood floors. Call for details. price in area: \$55,500. Call: KeyStone 524-9211; 392- 7242</p>
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	<p><b>LARGE MASTER BR &amp; HAM Popular Harvard plan in Cam- pus East has 16'x16' master bath, 2nd floor laundry, and another BA &amp; large family functional room. Call: Real Estate Store 4-5900</b></p>

OPEN HOUSE 1-31-94 DUFFIELD  
Beautiful 1st level 3 BR, 3 B, 3 BA  
Furn. on wheels, 2nd floor laundry  
Assume 72' x 7' VA. loan assocs.  
Call 1-800-368-2222  
Real Estate State of VA \$55,000

**BRIDGEPORT NEAR OKC**  
Story + BR, 2 BA 5 year  
double garage, many extras  
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. \$5  
Call 1-800-368-2222

**TRULY ELEGANT**  
4 BR, 4 BA, built with quality  
family rm, 2600 sq. Ft. of  
club living, Club house in  
back. \$42,900. Call 1-800-368-2222

**ON THE HILLOCCAN REAR**  
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS  
XINT SCHOOL TIME  
ENROLL  
I-LINE Peter 1-800-368-2222

**91% LOAN POSSIBLE**  
On college Park Estate + BR  
+ BA, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd  
down, or 91% with 515,000  
Call 1-800-368-2222, OKC  
558-6545

**OPEN 1 to 5 - 243 - 17th St**  
Walk to school, dual car

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**9464**  
QUALITY QUALITY HOMES  
CUSTOM BUILT 3 bdrms  
Swamp pond, wci bar, 2 firepl  
www.123dc.com de sales  
505.532.6141 ext.133-43

**State College Area**

**3 BR, 2 BATH FAM**  
**OWNER WILL FINANCE**  
Call KALLIN  
Central location, automatic  
klers front & back, rec'd &  
walk to shops, 2nd & 5th  
JACK HOPKINS J3100

**DESIKABLE AREA!**  
New hardwood floors, new  
new drps, new solarium to  
2 bdrms, 2 bdrms, 2 bdrms,  
new deck out, big shady tree  
storage area, 2nd & 5th  
Sun, L to 4, 555-5950, Must  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 1 T**  
6723 DACARO  
572/792  
3 br 1 bath, Garage  
SOL LEVIN REAL

COLLEGE PARK 3 BR/2RM, full  
 bath, 1 1/2 BA, 12' x 12' tile floor  
 all 9' x. No lawn fees.  
 SOI LEVIN REAL ESTATE  
 421-2413

**LA MARINA AREN**  
 3 BR, 100 sq. ft. rm with  
 tile floor, 1 1/2 BA, 12' x 12' tile  
 floor, 428 sq. ft. sq. owner  
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**Westside**  
**ATTENTION**  
**FAMILIES**  
 FHA HAS A PLAN for  
 2 1/2 BR, Homes for  
 \$25,200 with NO DOWN PM  
 27' x 27' floor, 12' x 12' tile  
 NO DOWN PAYMENTS  
 Family of 4 or less  
 FOR MORE INFO  
 WAGEE REAL ESTATE

**Realty**  
426-4669 OR  
1835 W. WILLOW  
**WEST SIDE SPECIAL**  
Ready to travel? Owner  
moves, wants someone  
to take over. 3 BR, large  
with fireplace home. Best  
for extra money. Big  
car gar. Quiet neighborhood.  
Schools & shopping. See  
us today!  
207 AQUATIC, INC.  
**ELLIS SCHRADER**  
1420 W. 10TH ST., COO  
206-3406  
OR, Grade 4, G. W. R.  
1 BR, bit n. Kilch, w. G.  
pallio, cor lot 514,000 or  
By owner 426-3537  
1111 Ass. Infrs. 10-12-78  
EX. 10-12-78











Auto Wanted & Swaps 1682

**VW'S WANTED**  
IMMEDIATELY  
We'll Drive You Home  
PAID FOR OR NOT  
OUT-OF-STATE WELCOME  
HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN  
Top Dollar Paid  
Authorized VW Dealer  
**436-5221**  
10th & Long Beach Blvd.  
Ask for Extension 50

**VW'S WANTED**  
ALL YEAR MODELS  
WE PAY MORE  
SEE US FIRST  
**597-3663**  
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**CIRCLE**  
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE  
1719 Lakewood Blvd., U. 597-3663  
OPEN SUNDAYS

**TOP \$\$\$ PAID**  
For All VW's  
**597-3663**  
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**More Cash**  
Our buyer will pay a premium for  
clean '73 thru '74 model used cars  
of any make. See Bob Johnson.  
HARBOR CHEVROLET  
3771 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA 6-3341

**IMMEDIATE CASH \$\$\$**  
We need your car, regardless of  
make or model. Buyer on duty & E  
to daily. See Jim Duggan or Ed  
Eveland at:  
**JIM SNOW FORD**  
605 Fry and South St. 924-5565

**TOP CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN**  
Used Datsun or More  
Trade-In Allowance Today  
**COAST DATSUN**  
4445 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 597-8401

**I'LL PAY YOU**  
FAST, TOP CASH, OLD  
WRECKED  
JUNKS. 24 HOUR FREE PICK-UP  
351-8023 or 433-7270

**TOP CASH**  
For junk or wrecked cars & trucks.  
Free-look-up. CALL 433-5370 or  
351-8023. CASH AUTO PARTS  
2100 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.

**FAST CASH**  
Up to \$1000 for junk, wrecked  
or wrecked cars & trucks. Call  
830-4571 or 597-5997

**L & E AUTO**  
Buys Junk & Trucks. Running  
or not. Free pick-up & cash.  
1100 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 597-3260

**TOP CASH**  
For transportation cars & trucks.  
Buyer on duty daily 9 AM - 9 PM.  
2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 436-5570

**TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR**  
YOUR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS  
24 HOUR FREE PICKUP  
**GLENN'S AUTO WRECKING**  
Buy Junk cars, trucks, vans or  
not. 530 & up. 431-1270

**JUNK CARS & Trucks Wanted**  
Any condition. Highest Price Paid.  
Call 433-5370 or 597-5997

**STUNKED-WRECKED USES**  
Huge stock of junk cars & trucks  
for MONEY. Free look-up. Call  
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**CASH FOR VW's All Years & Models**  
All 1471 Inc. VOLKSWAGEN  
9282 E. Firestone Dr.  
FREE PARTS & SERVICE  
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**TRADE IN** Packard Bell Console TV  
1974 VW. 4-door. 4-cyl. 1.8L.  
Xint. working for car. 432-8514

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1974 VW. 4-door. 4-cyl. 1.8L.  
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1974 VW. 4-door. 4-cyl. 1.8L.  
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**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
Datsun 1750  
74 Datsun 210 Automatic  
\$79 DOWN  
\$14.15 payments for 48 months.  
A.P.R. 14.35. (1974) O.A.C. Total  
price including tax & license and  
finance charge is \$1820.00. Cash  
price is \$2295 plus tax & license.

**MOON**  
74 Datsun 610 Automatic  
\$79 DOWN  
\$14.15 payments for 48 months.  
A.P.R. 14.35. (1974) O.A.C. Total  
price including tax & license and  
finance charge is \$1820.00. Cash  
price is \$2295 plus tax & license.

**MOON**  
74 Datsun 710 Automatic  
\$79 DOWN  
\$14.15 payments for 48 months.  
A.P.R. 14.35. (1974) O.A.C. Total  
price including tax & license and  
finance charge is \$1820.00. Cash  
price is \$2295 plus tax & license.

**MOON**  
74 Datsun 240-Z  
\$3995  
Popular white with blue, 2 door  
color, speed transmission, 200  
conditioning, radio, heater,  
etc. Lic. 686-9741

**MOON**  
74 Datsun 200 2-Dr. SED  
\$1895  
"Racing Orange" special wheels &  
color, speed transmission, 200  
conditioning, radio, heater,  
etc. Lic. 686-9741

**MOON**  
74 Datsun 240-Z  
\$3995  
Popular white with blue, 2 door  
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conditioning, radio, heater,  
etc. Lic. 686-9741

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\$1895  
"Racing Orange" special wheels &  
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**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
Jaguar 1770  
Jamestown  
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**Jaguar**  
Sales-Parts-Service  
Finest Jag Service by Stan Reed  
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**IMPORT, SPORT CARS**  
Toyota 1820  
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4001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3686  
597-3686  
LARGE  
SELECTION  
74 TOYOTAS  
AS LOW AS  
\$2299  
Plus local taxes, lic., freight &  
handling  
Order Yours Now  
Factory Authorized  
Service with a Smile  
7:30-5:00 Daily, 11:30 P.M. Thurs.

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These are the only 2 left, both are  
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Beautiful car with FACTORY AIR  
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CUSTOM "S" 4 DR. HDTOP.  
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**'74 PONT. GTO. R.H.** auto. 1950.  
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5230. As is. Pvt. Pk. 860-7507  
**'65 PONT. Firebird** Chevy cond.  
New tires. 9750. 874  
**'68 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE** 3600 Or  
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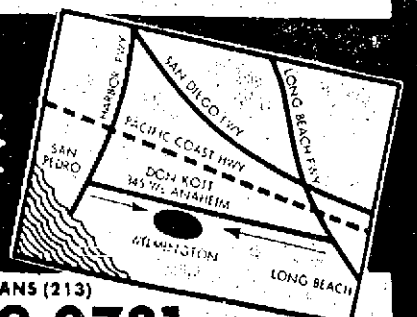
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